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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Healy Bids \$4,076,000 for Neversink Dam Work; Will Construct 20 Giant Caissons

Dead Yugo Soldier Carried Away



Two American soldiers watch as Yugoslavian soldiers carry a dead buddy across the Morgan line which divides Allied and Yugoslav parts of the Italian province of Venezia Giulia. He was one of two killed victed with the former Chetnik by an American patrol after a Yugo unit crossed the line. Second from left is Capt. Norman Robinson, leader were executed at the same 351st Infantry Regiment medical officer. The other Yank is not identified. (AP photo by radio from lime.

Nominated Head Of Kingston Post

Election to Take Place This Week at Legion; Steuding's War Record Is Listed

Legionnaires of Kingston Post No. 150 will vote Friday evening election will take place at the 1939 strength was 188,000. O'Reilly street. It is estimated that

was recommended to the Post as commander by the nominating committee at the May meeting. Like many of the nominees recom-World War 2 record.

These senators, who asked that ern business streets in the city, way steadily upward. At the time their names not be used, objection Central Hudson Casas Filter from the control of Central Hudson Casas Filter from the cont after serving with General Patton's the rank of lieutenant colonel. Other candidates chosen by the

legion's nominating committee are: Vice Commander Ray Mc-Andrew who is Kingston city tlerk. James R. Murphy and Wil -viuray, all World War 2 veterans; treasurer, William T. Roedell: adjutant, Thomas J. Plunkett, World War 2; chaplain, Clarance Brown: sergeant-at-arms, V. H. Osborne: service officer, Howard Shurter, both of World War 2. welfare officer, Charles Shultis; athletic officer, Larry Glennon, World War 2; historian, E. B. arey: trustees. E. Geschwinder, J. Hillis and Dr. Frederick Snyer: executive committee, Harold Clayton, World War 2; B. J. ulloton, Harry Gold, World War

and Roy Jacob.

Members of the Legion nominat ng committee were: Eugene B. Carey, chairman; county commander. Thomas Bohan; Clarance E. Brown, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., and James R. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy, a member of the hominating committee, described the recommendation of Mr. Steudas based upon his military

Mr. Steuding left Kingston in upon the declaration of a ational emergency by President osseveit and at that time was a and was in command of Estery A 1560 Field Artillery. Following the attack of the ajanese on Pearl Harbor he was ssigned the mission of removing the State of Oregon all perons of Japanese ancestry. For his and organizing ability in acwishing this mission he not for the commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

.156 Erickson had 35,840 votes, States. his own division commander.

Ernest A. Steuding North Front Street Plans Given to Property Owners

For Large Army

Plans Come Out of Secret Session of Senate Committee

Washington, July 17 (AP)-Plans postwar election, and according to for a permanent regular army of it was said today by Superintenmorning was that "since the predent Ernest A. Steuding of the sidium of the Yugoslav parliament and officers condent Ernest A. Steuding of the sidium of the Yugoslav parliament and officers condent Ernest A. Steuding of the sidium of the Yugoslav parliament and of the Yugos

nore than \$50 World War 1 and ranking army planners said the of sidewalk area on each side of

ice forces, and 125,000 in training. tion Counsel Arthur B. Ewig, and ecutions was unimportant. Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, a. ground troop leader in the last property owners for their signawar, and Maj. Gen. Lauris Nor- tures. mended by the nominating committee he has an outstanding sat in the closed session with the

lawmakers, some of whom have Mr. Steuding started his military questioned the need for doubling career in 1926 as a private in the the present strength of 25,000 156th Field Artillery, New York regular army officers to 50,000.
National Guard, and worked his These senators, who asked that

asking for its long range postwar June meeting of the Board of Pub-Third Army in Germany, he held authority in pieces, instead of pre-lic Works, outlined the plan for Chetnik leader and his fellow desenting an overall picture. charts and detailed plans, the

would need not 50,000 but at additional four feet was approved least 100,000 officers to had the it would affect 22 street lights, and

peacetime forces. tained from the National Guard, fixtures of similar design between organized reserve and similar Crown street and Washington units. These officers would be avenue, would be \$3.260. taken for three-year tours of ac- | Fourteen 600 candle power lamps

Congress Cets Rid Steuding Savs Counsel Drafted Petitions to Be Circulated for Signatures

> A plan to modernize North Front ister of education. street by widening it four feet and Djuro Dokic, 72, former minisstalling a modern street lighting system is now being presented to de-camp to King Peter. the property owners of that street,

and it was decided to circulate egion Memorial Building, West Senators who listened to top- ers asking them to deed two feet

is now being circulated among the

erty owners, since the carrying out of the plan will make North Front street one of the most mod-

of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Parliament yesterday rejected apof his honorable discharge in 1945 ed that the War Department was of Corp., in a letter read at the peals for mercy.

army leaders explained that they if the plan to widen the street the cipals. that the cost to the city of relocat- fought to drive the Nazis from Kingston. In addition to the 50,000 professionals or career officers, they between Wall and Crown streets, said another 50,000 would be obplied to the city owned fixtures Yugoslavia.

Refused

The Yugoslavia.

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Wheeler Lags 4,000 Votes; Georgians Cast Votes Today

The 40 year old Erickson jump. Frankini D. Roberts Set Nazi invaders. ed into a lead in the urban areas. Today Georgia Democrats set Nazi invaders. But in 1943. Gen. Josip Martin 1943.

forge ahead in the late-reporting rights of Negroes to vote in acmall town and rural districts. | cordance with a ruling by the | The following year, first Britain In 629 precincts of the state's Supreme Court of the United and then the United States small town and rural districts.

Eight Aides Also Are Firing Squad; No Interest Shown

Accused by Tito

Partisan Chief 'Put Finger' on Chetnik in 1943

Belgrade, July 17 (AP)-Gen. Draja Mihailovic, once acclaimed by the Allied world as the organizer of the Yugoslav resistance movement, died before a firing squad at dawn today-less than 48 hours after his conviction on charges of

The executions were carried out in a private military ceremony. The others executed were: Radoslav-Rade Radic, 56, forme

Chetnik unit commander. Milos Glisch, 36, Chetnik leader Oskar Pavlovic, 54, former Zagreb chief of police.

Dragi Yovanovic, 44. forme Mei or ponce of Beigrade. Yanasje-Taša Dinic, 55, former minister of the interior in the puppet government of the late Pre-mier Milan Nedic, who commitled suicide last January by leaping

from his jail cell. Velibor Yonic, 54, Nedic's min-

Kosta Musicki, 49, former aide-

Capital Loses Interest

The capital apparently lost all interest once the death sentences World War 2 veterans will be long-range setup calls for 400,000 in the air forces. 300,000 in the ground forces, 175,000 in the superintendent of public works.

Was recommended to the Poet or like the Poet or like forces and 125,000 in training the street between Fair street and were passed. Authorities were difficult about issuing any statement. Mr. Steuding said that the petition has been drafted by Corporative was that news of the extension Counsel Arthur R. Fwig and couling was unimportant.

Mihailovie and 23 co-defendants were convicted last Monday by a Yugoslav military court. He and It is expected that the plan to nodernize the street will meet and the remaining 13 to prison with the approval of all the prop-18 months.

Two of those sentenced to death and eight of those sentenced to prison were convicted in absentia. The presidium of the Yugoslav

The trial of the Serbian-born installing the proposed new street fendants began June 10, and was Armed with carefully covered lighting system.

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Armed by partial "confessions" state committee are: Alexander vacant lot state committee are: Alexander Albany average leaders explained that they if the plan to widen the street the cipals. Mihailovic, however, mainspared lighting system.

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Refused Fliers' Testimony

to allow U. S. fliers, who had been Edna Briehl, Wallkill. forced down in Yugoslavia, to tes-

Mihailovic was a regimental commander with the rank of Nickel Cone Goes colonel when Germany invaded (By The Associated Press) and Wyoming, which resulted in Yugoslavia in April, 1941. After Senator Burton K. Wheeler the renomination of all incumbent the government fled, he retired

By as counting proceeded.

Then congress seals in a primary shall Tito—leader of the newly each quart of ice cream.

Backers of Wheeler, who differ- which sow Negroes and 18 year organized Partisans, accused Not only have ice creamed often with New Deal foreign olds vote for the first time.

Mihailovic of collaboration with immed in brice but also

switched from Mihailovic to Tito.

Mihailovic Is Executed Is Executed At Belgrade M. J. M. School by Board 8 HourBasis

New M. J. M. Principal Is Chosen | Naval Lieutenant Was



ALP Makes Choice Applications Will Of Woodstock Man Be Heard July 23 For State Assembly | Un Zoning Changes

to Erect Business

Places on Sites

The date for the public hearings

The hearing on the Old Capital

Motors application is set for 7:30

cil chambers on the third floor of

purchased a property at 471-481

Albany avenue on which it is plan-

ned to erect a new building if the

Common Council amends the zon-

ing ordinance to place the pro-

Albany avenue placed in the busi-

Bus Hearing Friday

Friday evening the bus commit-

tee of the Common Council will

teenth Ward asking that city bus

service be extended through Wil-

o'clock in the council chambers.

bur avenue and Abeel street.

perty in the business zone.

to Run in November; Other Nominations

a World War 2 veteran and staff Tuesday evening by the laws and announcer with Station WKNY, rules committee of the Common For four years he was employed \$2.25 an hour applicable to the heads the American Labor Party Council on the applications of Old by the General Electric Company Lackawack job would be paid on mose with a 1946 American Leg- fronted Congress today after a Board of Public Works.

In membership card in Kingston of the Senate Post will be allowed to vote. The Military Committee. The pre-war selection will take please at the plan was outlined by the Newton and then entered the Company bid nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, Inc., and the State College For Teachers from the Newton Military Committee. The plan was outlined by the Newton and then entered the New York of the Newton and then entered the Company bid nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, Inc., and the State College For Teachers from the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, Inc., and the State College For Teachers from the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the nominations filed with the Newton and the nominations filed with the Newton and the nominations filed with the Uister Capital Motors, for changes in the Newton and the Newton and the nominations filed with the Newton and the Ne for assemblyman.

Fred Dusing of Kerhonkson, service buildings on Albany avebusiness agent of Local 17, which nue. controls all the common labor on was fixed last night at a meeting ing principal at Kerhonkson. For the Merriam Dam at Lackawack, of the committee at the city hall, has been designated for county; The bearing on the Clid Capital

Adolph Elling of Route 1, Kingston is the nominge for coroner. Mr. Easton served as radio maintenance expert with the Army Air Forces in Hickham Field, Hono-lulu. He was discharged in March

and rejoined the WKNY staff. Other designations filed were: Delegate to the state convention Morris Friedman, Kingston.

Alternate delegate-Mary W. France, Woodstock, Delegate to judicial convention Mabel Fisher, Kingston.

Alternate judicial convention-Thomas Murray, Kingston.

it would affect 22 street lights, and collaboration and that he had Anne Greenberg and Mabel Fisher,

The county committee includes Juliette Ladin, Katherine DeShon, hold a public hearing on the pe-Mary France and Dorothy Wilson, tition of residents of the Thir-Refused Fliers' Testimony
The Yugoslav Government reWoodstock: Frank Loidl, Rosenfused throughout the proceedings dale; Fred Dusing, Kerhonkson;

Also, Elga Curtis, Anne Greentify that they owed their lives to berg, George A. Dempsey, Madaline Dempsey, Margaret Fuscardo Charges against Mihailovic in- Frank Fuscardo, Morris Friedman, cluded an allegation that his Chet. Mabel Fisher, Charles Alecca, niks attacked Partisan forces led Evelyn Streifer, Achille Naccarato, hy Marshal Tito, now premier of Abraham Rosenthal, Leonard Free and Adolph Elling, of Kingston.

To Six, Seven Cents

would give him nomination for a men, Senator James E. Murray His very name became synonofifth term.

The 40 year old Erickson jumpToday Georgia Democrats se-{Nazi invaders.

Today Georgia Democr means an increase of five cents on the exhibits. Chief among these the final argument of Victor E. course of the committee hearings. each quart of ice cream.

Were nine "whispering wire, tran-Anderson, special assistant to the Jacobson, consultant in the legal

> Board Opens New Office The office of Local Board, 314, Candidates in the red-hot race The U. S. decision was on the Selective Service, Saugerties dis- 10:30 o'clock last night.

Formerly Supervisor at Kerhonkson School

Clifford L. Rall, 37, for seven ears supervising principal in the ear a teacher at Saugerties, was afternoon by the Board of Education to become principal of the Myron J. Michael school, filling the vacancy created through the

Educational Training Course at he Naval Air Station, Quonset harge on August 11 and shortly hereafter will assume his duties was announced today. ierc. The salary is \$3,500.

Lieut. Rall was one of the entire Board Tuesday 'after-noon after the Teachers Commit-

of the school year, there were 684,500. many applications filed for the position, including several local following a color french and cur-applications. These applications off wall at Neversink may be were reviewed by the Teachers awarded at the water board's Committee and the field sifted meeting post Alexander Easton Picked Two Auto Concerns Want the candidates was given a three-learned that approximately

Following his graduation from He declined to estimate the number of workers to be employed, Are Announced in Kingston

Troy High School Mr. Rall enbut said that many men would be
tered the employ of the General
but said that many men would be
Electric Company and is a graduate from the General Electric
Drafting School at Schenectady.

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them to erect modern sales and work in the same college in 1940 present, to be greatly increased to receive his M.A. degree. For after preliminary operations are one year he taught at Saugerties completed and the project gets and for seven years was supervis- under way in full swing, the past three years he has been serving in the Naval Air Corps and Secretary Links has both home and foreign serv-

lo clock, while the hearing on the ice. will be held at 8 o'clock. Both two children. He is a member of hearings will be held in the countries the Methodist church and has jects, church work and has taken the city hall.
Old Capital Motors, Inc., have considerable interest in Boy Scout

work. Four are Interviewed

In making the selection, Board members unanimously selected The application of Joseph E. by the Teachers Committee, Trop and Reginald Crandell of the the grounds he appeared to

month for instruction. The hearing will be held at 7:30

Fate of Russian Naval Aide Rests With Federal Jury

Seattle, July 17 (Pi-The fate under any circumstances bring a Senator Burton K. Wheeler the remaining of the five old Russian naval neutenant with doubt, on the theory that I varied more than 4,000 votes be. Erickson, who hammered at organized a band of followers, cent ice cream cone in Kingston, received an open American trial merely order his deportation. The judge told the jury that hind Lief Erickson, former Montian supreme court justice, in Isolationist and declared he had neturns today from the Demoreturns today from the Demoreturns

stroyer Tender Yellowstone.

Court observers predicted the control of the United States is no unitary committee.

Listed States naval ship, rested ally of the United States is no unitary committee.

Jacobson Producted the United States gave much information.

Before Miss Batter and the control of the United States gave much information.

organized Partisans, accused Not only have ice cream cones scriptions made by the Federal attorney general, the judge said: division of the chemical warfare the Nazis, and there were reports tail price of ice cream. Pints eu ouen with New Deal foreign olds voie for the first time.

Mihailovic of collaboration with jumped in price, but also the re-Bureau of Investigation at the attorney general, the judge said: the Nazis, and there were reports tail price of ice cream. Pints home of Herbert G. Kennedy, the fact may be, there was not a helping hand if m President in Atlanta the Department of of clashes between forces of Tito that advanced three cents, while British citizen and shippard en a syllable of evidence presented and Mihailovic.

Support to Support to Support to Support to Support to the Support to igmeer who testified Redin paid in this trial that the Kremlin had him \$250 for plans of the De-instructed Lieutenant Redin to secure the secret information at

Contract May Be Given Out Next Week in New York for Trench, Wall

Force Is at Work

Skeleton Force Only Is Busy on Project at Lackawack

S. A. Healy Company of White Plains, which already has employes working on the Merriani Dam at Lackawack, is lowest bid-Point, Rhode Island, holds the der on another New York Board grade of Lieutenant in the Naval of Water Supply project at Neversink Dam in Sullivan county, it

The Healy bid on the Neverfour sink job is \$4,076,000 it was ancandidates to be interviewed by nounced at the Board of Water Supply Office, 120 Wall street. tee had screened the field of 29 New York city, where six conapplicants for the position. When it was announced that Col. cer White and Prentis of New Meagher would retire at the end York sent in the highest bid, \$6,-

The contract for the construcposition, including several local tion of a cut-off trench and cut-

Sam Doyle, business agent for down to four candidates who were given a hearing yesterday before the iron workers on the Lackathe Board. The meeting was call-wack project, said today that ed for 4:30 o'clock and each of through unofficial sources he had quarter-hour interview and as a giant caissons will be sunk at result Lieut. Ball was unanimously Neversink, with men operating on 24-hour shifts of eight hours each.

Barkley to Probe

been active in community pro- Senate Democratic Leader Called Munitions Office, She Says

Washington, July 17 (A)-An at-Mr. Rall after personal interviews tractive, red-haired former secrewith four candidates recommended tary of a midwest munitions comby the Teachers Committee, on hine testified today that Rep. May the grounds he appeared to be to the grounds he appeared to be the grounds are the Kingston Motors asks to have the best qualified for the position (D.-Ky.) called its Washington of-vacant lot at Harding avenue and from the standpoint of educational fice "two or three times" a week attainment, background and per- and that Senate Democratic Leadspokesman for the er Barkiey (D.-ky.) had tele-ed after the meet phoned on "several occasions." Board stated after the meet-phoned on "several occasions."

This testimony marked the first

As director of the Educational time that Barkley's name has en-Training Program at the Quonset tered public hearings of the Sen-Point Naval Air Station, Lieut late war investigating committee Rall has several hundred men inquiring into the wartime opera-come under his direction each tions of the munitions group. The witness was Mrs. Jean Bates, sec-No other business was transact- retary at the groups' Washington office from April 1945 until June

She told the committee, in response to questions, the several high ranking army officers also had telephoned the office, among them two identified in her testimony only as General Waite and General Porter.

She told the committee that of Nicolia G. Redin, the 30-year- verdict of guilty, if not convinced among her superiors were Joseph Gone are the days of the five old Russian naval lieutenant who of his guilt beyond a reasonable Freeman Louis Sarcias and Mur-doubt, on the theory that I will ray Garsson. She testilial that

Can't Locate Yanks Frankfurt, Germany, July 17 (P)

The jury deliberated for more issue here or even the Kremlin the United States Army that two than nine hours before retiring at knew he was in America. United States officers who sup10:30 o'clock last night. There was not a whisper of posedly disappeared into the Rusas well from the mayor of terest from three other primaries madge, trying to make and win made available to the leader who Room 2. Central Post Office building, on Broadway.

The race diverted national in- for governor were Eugent Tal- grounds that supplies should be trict, today is at its new location. It had before it the admonition evidence in the trial that Russia sian zone of Berlin cannot be location, the mayor of terest from three other primaries madge, trying to make and win made available to the leader who Room 2. Central Post Office building, on Broadway.

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Secretary Links

his 1939 job as a clerk-typist. He went to the department after resigning from the District of Columbia bar uncer what he described as "pressure

'I have been nunmated, maligned, castigated and degraded," Jacobson told the committee as-

Gas on Stomach Raleved to 5 minutes or double year image back When axress et man avid callows palifield, sufforation gas, so visit as in all thearthorate, declare suite. ye

serting that this had been accomplished "only by innuendo, inference and what not.

Barkley to Probe Previous testimony had shown that he passed on millions of dollars of advances to munitions firms a job as a clerk-typist in the War Department. currently under investigation by Department.

the committee Other evidence has been offered to show he helped War Department learned of his prepare a report which members resignation from the bar in-asserted verged on a "whitewash" vestigated the incident and re-of the wartime munitions business tained his services. His superiors

of the companies. Jacobson objected in a statement to the committee to the "public humiliation of having my personal affairs thrown to everybody in this community.

Says He's 'Unashamed'

Jacobson said he was "un-When series it man and cally painting affects when series it man and cally painting affects when series it man and cally painting affects when the series it man and cally painting affects when the series is at a different effect, as and med of anything he had done as a lawyer. He said he quit the party candles in a deep saucer supporting to the series of the serie

Immediately after resigning, he told the investigating committee, he did not know where "fifteen

complete confidence" in him.

Counsel George Meader said the committee may decide within a in the current petitions by British of the entire empire and the world at large. Thus the ruler is su-

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The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst For the foreigner who has been reared in the understanding that rect heir to the throne is trained tained his services. His superiors told him, he said, that they had England's constitutional monarch intensively from birth for his or her great responsibility. His education includes not only schooling housewives to their king to re-

peal the bread rationing which is premely well equipped to deal with scheduled to become effective July matters of state. 21.

Of course King George can't reverse his government's decision to ration bread and the indignant control of the course verse his government's decision to ration bread and the indignant control of the course verse his government's decision to control of the course verse his government's decision to control of the course verse his control of the course verse ver housewives are quite well aware of that fact although your corres-pondent—having experienced Britain's spartan rationing recently—
has an understanding sympathy
with them in their plea. In the
present case the appeals went to
the home office to be dealt with,
and the changes that his majests. and the chances that his majesty would be consulted about them were indeed remote. Why then are such petitions addressed to

Well, of course, tradition has something to do with it—tradition which dates back to the days when beings will be divided and the divided and kings ruled by divine right and were lords of all they surveyed. And the average Briton clings to tradition as a Scotsman does to a sixpence. However, it strikes me that the real reason lies in the very fact that these days the serves me right, that George V menarch has no governmental sent for the home secretary when monarch has no governmental sent for the home secretary when powers but is completely detached the situation was beginning to look from the political arena.

In Deepest Respect Because he is wholly outside politics, although devoting his life to the people, he is held in the deenest respect and affection in Because he is wholly outside to the people, he is held in the deepest respect and affection by his subjects. They feel that he is one of the men upon whom they can bank without reserve. And so, because of the unique position which he holds an appeal addressed to him, even though he never deals with it, attracts public attention. Proof of this lies in the fact that the food ministry has world's greatest throne so that he world's greatest throne so that he world's greatest throne so that he could marry Mrs. Simpson. He was beginning to exercise much influence in public affairs when he quit his job, and a lot of British statesmen breathed easier after South Mountain at Seager in the position under a constitutional monarchy.

Nothing like that is likely to was due to information received tention. Proof of this lies in the fact that the food ministry has increased the proposed bread ration slightly for children under 18 since the housewives' protest.

In monarchy.

Nothing like that is likely to happen with the present king, but happen with the present king, but like a bright new penny that so long as England has a king, just so long will the government pay

18 since the housewives' protest.

However, that isn't the whole story. Actually, and the constitution notwithstanding, the King of England is a very powerful individual, and the ministers of gov-

Woodstock Legion Ladies' Prices Remain Same Dinner Was Successful

The cafeteria supper held by the ladies of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion building Saturday night was a financial success and the generous portions of wellcooked foods were enjoyed by many.

There will be no regular monthly meetings during July and August for members of the Auxiliary factory heads, "have you increased but should anything of special im-portance present itself the mem-bership will be notified

duction of living standards. Harold C. Hanover, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, said he had received many protests from postal employes against the "so-called no strike oath which accounts say must be signed by postal workers,"

In to raise prices.

The N.A.M. said its survey included lumber, metal products, electrical appliances, auto parts, floor coverings, petroleum, cordage, paper, refrigerators, fiber products, chemicals, air conditionsmust be signed by postal workers, in the calculation of Gorizia. The Worker demonstrations in seving the cluded lumber, metal products, start of the A.U.W.-C.I.O.'s nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Rival A.F.L. unions joined hands products, chemicals, air conditionsmust be signed by postal workers, in the calculation of Gorizia. The worker demonstrations in seving the cluded lumber, metal products, start of the A.U.W.-C.I.O.'s nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Names of the three victims were products, chemicals, air conditionsmust be signed by postal workers, in the calculation of Gorizia. The cluded lumber, metal products, start of the A.U.W.-C.I.O.'s nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Names of the three victims were products, chemicals, air conditionsmust be signed by postal workers, in the calculation of Gorizia. The cluded lumber, metal products, start of the A.U.W.-C.I.O.'s nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Names of the three victims were products, chemicals, air conditionsmust be signed by postal workers, in the calculation of Gorizia. The conditions in several injuries were removed to the 88th Division Hospital in Udine. Names of the three victims were removed to the 88th Division Hospital in Udine. Names of the three victims were removed to the start of the A.U.W.-C.I.O.'s nationwide "anti-inflation" campaign. Names of the three victims were removed to the 88th Division Hospital in Udine. Names of the three victims were removed to the 88th Division Hospital in Udine. Names of the three victims were removed to the 88th Division Hospital in Udine duction of living standards. Harold particularly before they receive their current pay."

Standard Mile Decided Washington, July 17 (P)—The Army Air Forces and the Navy got together today on a standard prices above June 30 O.P.A. ceilmile. In the future, all navigation by the A.A.F and the Navy will be based on a nautical mile. Is the distance of one 160th of

On Many Items (By The Associated Press)

Took Lively Hand

VIII. took a lively hand in govern-

mental affairs at times, and the

The nation's manufacturers said today the price tag on such items as refrigerators, electric toasters. safety razors, automobiles and many other manufactured products had remained at O.P.A. levels.

The National Association of Manufacturers said it asked 64 consumers.

Pledge Is Protested
Albany, N. Y., July 17 (P)—An official of the State Federation of Labor (A.F.L.), protesting a "no strike" pledge the federal government is asking of postal workers, proposed today a counter-pledge by the administration against reduction of living standards. Harold C. Hanover severation to raise prices.

The N.A.M. said six answered affirmatively, and of these, three said loss of subsidies made an increase necessary on meat and food products. The N.A.M. said two others replied they had been sell-ing below cost under O.P.A. respectively. The public against "exhorbition against of the local powers and all other organized juried when the vehicle cracked labor and consumer groups, or dered its strike to start today. It is to last seven days.

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HEIRENS TALKS WITH COUNSEL



William Heirens, 17, (left) questioned about the Degnan kidnapslaying, talks with one of his attorneys, John Coghlan, in Heiren's county jail cell in Chicago (AP Wirephoto)

WITNESS

George Subgrunski (above), a soldier, identified William G. Heir-

ens as the youth he saw carrying

paper bag one block from the

Suzanne Degnan home at about the time the girl was kidnapped,

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy

said at Chicago. Tuohy added that identification was made in crim-

Soldier Is Killed

Offensive Is Opened

Yangtze river and were attacking

only 20 miles from Nanking and

munists intended to sweep up key

munists had complained to the special U.S. envoy late yester-

Greta Says, 'No'

Stockholm, July 17 (P)-More

The Joiners

Camp 30 P. O. of A. will hold

Ottumwa, Ia., July 17 P-Tor-

intial rains, measuring more than

7 inches at many points, sent

Trieste, July 17 (4)-An Ameri-

Late Bulletin

ugly and told that harassed min-ister: "I will not have my people manhandled." And that was that. On Mountain; Two Fliers Are Killed

was due to information received by Sgt. Arthur Reilly of the State Troopers that a resident of Seager had heard a plane crash last Thursday when the plane was first reported missing.

Sgt. Reilly assigned a detail of troopers to search the vicinity.

The plane carried two Virginia aviators in a AT-6 training plane who were en route to Stewart Field at Newburgh from Wash-

Meat Buyers' Strike Projected by U.A.W.

(By The Associated Press) The C.I.O. United Auto Work-ers projected a meat buyers strike charges. (AP Wirephoto) today to which they invited the participation of all America's

Fighting the climb in living can soldier was killed and two others injured when an army jeep any price since June 30 when costs, the big labor union which was ambushed on the Gorizia-O.P.A. ended"?

U.A.W. President Walter P. In New York city, the Commerce and Industry Association said that of 141 companies re-

> Reuther, charging "reactionary ernment carried a protest to Generals" were "helf-bent for the eral Marshall, asserting the Company to the eral Marshall asserting the eral Mars only the union's first target. He said rents and other items would follow unless prices were brought capital and Shanghai. The Com-

> U.A.W.-sponsored rallies took place in Cleveland, Chicago and other cities in the union's "save the O.P.A." drive. Congress was the O.P.A." drive. Congress was rectly into a full-scale civil war." consumers to restrict their buying

> to "most urgent necessities." In Detroit an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Chrysler workers left than 100 reporters went to Goththeir jobs temporarily, cutting enburg early today to interview production. There were no reports Swedish-born Greta Garbo when to indicate widespread disruption she arrived from the United States on the Gripsbalm. of work, however. on the Gripsholm. She said she lin Philadelphia a torchlight did not know how long she would

> parade was selected tonight by sine, and asked it she were planmembers of the United Office and ning to affiliate with a newly-or-Professional Workers of America ganized Swedish film corporation, (C.I.O.) as unionists continued replied: "Oh, la, la, no, nothing like demonstrations urging revival of that."

St. George's Choir Will Give Concert Sunday News of Interest to Fraternal

The annual DeWitt Lake evening concert by St. George's Boys' choir will be given free at the pavilion Odd Fellows Hall, corner of there Sunday at 8 p. m. The public is invited. A hand concert will Installation of officers will take be played during the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

There will be swimming races supervised by Louis Schafer of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. July 28.

Installation of officers will take place. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting. All members are requested to attend.

Five Die in Floods

One Man Hanged London, July 17 (P)—One man!

was hanged and another sentenced rivers and streams out of their to death today as police pressed banks in south central Iowa today their drive against an outburst of and caused at least five deaths. crime in which women have been the chief victims. Thomas Hendren. 31. a ship's baker, was hanged at Liverpool, for the slaying of Mrs. Elia Valentine Staunion. 50, found stranged with an electric cord and stabbed May 20. Joseph Henry Marshall, 30, Lon-don laborer, was sentenced to death in London for smothering Kathleen Lindsay, 18. a casual acquaintance with whom he had started to spend the night at a Victoria hotel last month.

Juce of two lemons in a bowl of rinse water will remove sham-peo-film and reveal the true lustre of hair.

Stephen Bujak L Victim of Fige In Union City

Stephen J. Bujak, 50, of 75 p.s. avenue, died Tuesday morning a hospital in Union City, N from the effects of smoke point ing received when a fire broke to in his room in an apartment has in that city, during the night Mr. Bujak, who was a veter

of World War I, was employed Union City.
Early Tuesday morning a fam. Early Tuesday morning a farst residing on the floor below Bulder room discovered smoke, and vestigating found it results for the room. As the door was locked they broke in, and found a far burning in the room, which we filled with heavy smoke

burning in the room, which we filled with heavy smoke.

Bujak was rushed to the he pital, while the fire department was called and extinguished he fire, which was said to have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring

caused by a short circuit in in electric wiring.

Mr. Bujak is survived by in wife, Mrs. Anna McCullough Brijak; two sons. Joseph and John a daughter, Mrs. Walter Schmitch his mother, Mrs. Catherine Bugathree sisters, Mrs. Frank Augustine of Jersey City; Mrs. S. Petel sen of Stamford, and Mrs. Steph Hricisak of this city; four brother Frank of Asbury Park, Joseph and Mrs. Joseph and Jose Frank of Asbury Park, Joseph a Coxsackie, and Sylvester and Be-nard Bujak of this city, and w grandchild.

grandeniid.

Funeral services will be he from the Henry J. Bruck Funer Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Saw day morning at 9 o'clock, at thence to the Immaculate Cone, tion Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered with burial will be. offered, with burial in Mt. Calle cemetery.
Friends may call at the funer

home at any time on Thursday at Friday.

BUJAK-Stephen J. on Tuester July 16th, 1946 at Union Cit

N. J., husband of Anna Bu (nee McCullough) father Joseph and John Bujak Mrs. Walter Schmitz, son Mrs. Catherine Bujak and il late Valentine Bujak, all Kingston, brother of Mrs. Fra Augustine, Jersey City, Mrs. Peterson, Stamford, N. Y., Mrs. Stephen Hricisak, Kingste Frank of Asbury Park. Joseph Coxsackie, N. Y., and Sylvest and Bernard Bujak of Kingson Funeral will be held from the Jenry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith avenue, Saturday morning July 20th at 9 o'clock thence the Immaculate Concept

inal court where Heirens was Church where a high Mass of quiem will be offered at 9:30 a.c. for the repose of his soul interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetary Friends may call any time Thurday or Friday.

Attention Members of Co. M Veterans Association! All members of Co. M Veteran

at the corner of Smith avenue and Garden street Thursday evening p. m., and proceed in a body: the Henry Bruck Funeral Home where ritual services will be held for our late comrade, Stephe By order of

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Plumbing Code Violators Will **Be Prosecuted**

Inspector Arnold Takes degrees during the night. Up Complaints With Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig

Many complaints have been received by the Plumbing Inspector month. Edward R. Arnold regarding vio- Sunday, however, was not the

So flagrant have been the violaions reported that the plumbing in the city. nspector held a conference with Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig. Attorney Ewig in a com-munication to Mr. Arnold has asked the plumbing inspector to report to him any violations of the plumbing code, and all violations will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

The corporation counsel's communication to Plumbing Inspector Arnold reads as follows:

Arnold reads as follows:

"Referring to recent conferences had between yourself and myself concerning violations of the Plumbing Code in the city of Vinceton will be advised that Kingston, you will be advised that it is my opinion that no person can conduct the business of or called plumbing in the city of Kingston without obtaining a cer-Kingston without obtaining a certificate of competency from the examining board of plumbers, and without presenting such certificate in person at the office of the board of health of the city of Kingston, and receiving from said board of health a certificate of registration.

This is pursuant to Section 1 of the Plumbing Code of the city of Kingston, and a violation of this Kingston, and a violation of this code, under Section 97 thereof, is a misdemeanor and punishable accordingly

"I wish also to advise you, it is my opinion that under the code, no plumbing work can be com-menced without it first being brought to your attention that such work is contemplated and that you are required to make the necessary inspection prior to the commencement and during the progress of the work and after its completion, and that the owners of the property affected are required to give you due access to the premises for the purpose of making such inspections.

"You will therefore see that these pertinent sections of the Plumbing Code are complied with and if you will report to me any violations thereof, I will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the

law.
"The few complaints about which you have consulted with handled by you in me have been handled by you in a most expeditious manner, and I feel sure that the provision of the Plumbing Code of the city of Kingston will be complied with tion 1 of the Plumbing Code will have to be literally complied

Ernest A. Steuding Nominated Head Of Kingston Post

Continued from Page One Portland, the Governor of Oregon and leading churchmen and officials in the cities and rural localities evacuated.

"Mr. Steuding was also Assistant G-3, 44th Division and was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

"During the Spring of 1943 he was selected by the War Department to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and upon his graduation from this school he was assigned to organize and train for combat a heavy field artillery battalion. He was given command of the newly activated 762nd Field Artillery Battalion made up of men and officers from all parts of the country.

"The 562nd trained in South

Carolina and after a thorough test and inspection by the War Department was designated for overseas duty in 1944. The battalion was assigned to the Third Corps of General Patton's Third Army, was put in general artillery support of the Fourth Armored Division and was with the leading elements of Patton's high speed

dash across Germany. "When the war ended Colonel Steuding and his battalion were only 20 miles from Austria and in close proximity to the Rusin close proximity to the Rus-

sians.
"Mr. Steuding is entitled to wear Battle Stars for the Battle of the Ardennes, Rhineland and he also holds the Bronze Star Medal for

meritorious service.
"During his five years of active service in the armed he received never less than the rating of "Superior." which is rating for the army. tive service in the armed forces tops in officer rating for the army. He is one of the very few officers in this locality who is entitled to wear the green shoulder strap patch, which designates a combat commander of front line troops.

"The members of the local Post

of the American Legion would do well to elect Ernie Steuding commander for the coming year." Mr. Murphy concluded. Mr. Steuding is married and the father of two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August O.

Steuding, of Hurley avenue, this city. He has been Superintendent of Public Works since 1938. In the June meeting of the Post the name of B. J. Culloton was placed in nomination by Eugene B. Carey, in opposition to Mr.

Saved From Bankruptcy Gaetano Donizetti wrote the operetta "Il Campanella di Notte" in one week's time, in order to save Fall Temperatures Continue in Kingston

Fall temperatures continued to grip the city last night and early Tuesday Meeting this morning with the mercury in the official city thermometer at

with the official thermometer on of Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom, who of the Associated Hospital Serv-Sunday recording 93 degrees the had resigned several months ago, ice of New York which is the highest point reached so far this. Mr. Yerry announced that the sponsoring agent of the Blue Cross

the city in householders having plumbing work done in their houses by unlicensed plumbers.

So floored the plumbing code of the city engineer's recattend this first meeting of the out its application locally as it is pertained to the individual, who is being given an opportunity to the plant of the pointed to the individual, who is being given an opportunity to the plant of the pointed to the individual. The president also announced is being given an opportunity to the plant of the plant of the pointed to the individual. The president also announced is being given an opportunity to the plant of the plant of the pointed to the individual. The president also announced is being given an opportunity to the plant of the plant of the plant of the pointed to the individual. The president also announced is being given an opportunity to the plant of the plant

Scientists believe that the roars emanating from old Rumbling Chandler, paid a surprise visit to Bald, mountain at Lake Lure, the club and scened to have so assimilated everything pertaining ing from the roofs of caves deep to California, his new place of residence, that he even believes

By Two Visitors at the dew sometimes dampens was one of publicity, to stimulate the ambias

the city hall hitting a low of 52 stalled president of the Kingston triet governor of Section 20-S are Lions Club, presided at his first attending the International Con-The extreme cold weather for meeting yesterday at the Gov tention at Philadelphia, July 16, July follows the humid heat wave Clinton Hotel. Mr. Yerry had that enveloped Kingston last week, been serving the unexpired term F. Kennedy, field representative

highest point reached so far this Lions board of directors meeting Hospital Plan, was introduced by would be held on Monday noon, Lew Landers, program chairman, lations of the plumbing code of hottest day so far experienced this All new officers and discusses will arrange for the steady

high of 92 degrees was registered pleted for the year and published in the city. club official periodical, in its next

Baer, recently named "King of the would definitely need in the com-livories of New York State Lions ing years.

Clubs" and Bert Bishop, new dis-17, 18 and 19,



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people to take advantage of a pro-Two members of the club, Roger tection which a high percentage

> Will Join R.P.I. Faculty Troy, N. Y., July 17-Dr. Wil-

Virginia had the first glass works in America.

EYE DON'TS FOR FACTORY WORKERS

Troy, N. Y., July 17-Dr. William H. Crew, former chairman of the physics department at New York University and assistant director of the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington during the war, will at the discussion of the Washington during the war, will at the war will discuss to the control of the war, will at the control of the war.

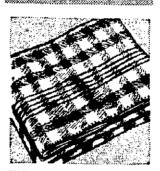
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ANOTHER U. N. SITE SURVEY

A nine-man site surveying commission, headed by Sir Angus Fletcher, is at work to settle the United Nations headquarters location. It is estimated that accommodations will be needed for approximately ten thousand persons, or about three thousand families. The area required will be anywhere from two to ten square miles, with a "buffer state" section to allow for possible future

A strong bid for location of the United Nations at Ulster Park was made by the local committee, in competition with other eastern communities, when the original U. N. O. Site Committee visited America. Meanwhile the originally proposed Greenwich-Stamford district finds its citizenry divided over the possibility of the U. N. coming there, with groups like the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants' Association and American Legion favorable, while property owners, who might be forced to move, are opposed.

Civic leaders in many other parts of the United States, such as San Francisco, are bidding for establishment on the U. N. site.

The commission announced that the location selected will be one where the new world and the bourgeois states is inevitable. capital will be welcomed. Sentiment in the country as a whole is most cordial to the organization. Once set up, such a headquarters is expected to be a tangible monument to world peace and such a community established in the United States will be a source or pride to all Americans.

YOUNGEST NATION

The world's newest independent nation, the Philippine Republic, comes into being with an enormous budgetary deficit and a shortage of staple foodstuffs which threatens famine to the eighteen million inhabitants of seven thousand islands. The President, Manuel Roxas, accused by some as a collaborationist because of food collection work under Japanese occupation, has been endorsed by General MacArthur, on whose prewar staff he served.

The Filipinos, dominated 300 years by the Spaniards and now free 48 years after Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, face grave problems. Sugar mills destroyed by Japanese are producing only one-tenth of small because work animals were eaten by Japanese; locusts have plagued the country. A serious threat to national unity is the Hukpeasantry who organized to fight the Japanese are now at war against absentee land

American cooperation continues in the form of \$50,000,000 worth of equipment to the army and congressional reconstruction grants of \$620,000,000. On the other hand, some native criticism attaches to Roxas' guarantee of American army, navy and air it has healed. This means that unless the patient bases in the islands and free trade provisions

The Philippine Republic is born into the afraid attitude toward life. family of nations battered by a difficult history. Whatever the incidental controversies, the Filipinos as a whole know the United States has been their best friend and means to continue as such through the troublesome years of Philippine adolescence.

THEN AND NOW

According to a couple of old chain store advertisements which turned up recently the price of butter was once 19 cents a pound and pork roasts sold for six cents a pound.

To continue this fairy story: eggs were 15 cents a dozen, roasting chickens 18 cents a pound, smoked ham 10 cents a pound, lettuce eight cents a head, flour 63 cents for a 25pound bag, ketchup 10 cents a bottle.

Today butter is selling in reputable retail stores for prices varying between 70 and 90 cents a pound. Bacon has been found for 55 cents a pound and chicken for 65 cents a

dated 1902. These were the depression days | like spinach.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BILL BULLITT'S REPORT

Few Americans have had as intimate a relationship with Russia as William C. Bullitt. He was in that country during the early years of the revolution when the Bolsheviks were struggling for power against the Russian opponents. He used to be so favorably disposed to Russia that when Mr. Roosevelt recognized the government of that country after 'Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover had refused to do so, he selected Bullitt as the first American Ambassador,

So here is the testimony of one who once was not only friendly to Soviet Russia but was acceptable to its leadership. And that too must be remembered about Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times, who is now described in "Prayda" as a bandi: If all the securical American Internals a handir if all the so-called American liberals who talk about "understanding" Russia were to spend a year or two there, they would to use a phrase, get a bellyful as Bullitt and Atkinson did, or as, before them, Eugene Lyons and William Henry Chamberlain did.

Bullitt has written a book, "The Great Globe Itself," the second chapter of which is condensed in "The Readers Digest." Here he unfolds Roosevelt's "Grand Design" which failed and he explains why it had to fail. The "Grand Design" hoped to accomplish:

. . . by (1) giving Stalin without limit everything he asked for the prosecution of the war, and to ask for nothing in return; (2) persuading Stalin to ask for nothing in return, (2) persuading Stalin to adhere to statements of general aims, like the Atlantic Charter; and (3) meeting Stalin face to face and persuading him into an acceptance of Christian ways and democratic principles."

If Roosevelt had possessed any historical sense at all—and he was totally devoid of it—he never could have imagined that he might have succeeded in this gamble. He died before he had to admit failure, but millions of human beings in Poland, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Iran, Manchuria, and Korea have already paid with their happiness and lives for Roosevelt's errors, and the United States faces today an enemy of her own devising, who day after day exhibits his hatred and contempt for us.

Ronsovelt assumed that he could convert Stalin by understanding: the Georgian dictator must have laughed hilariously at Roosevelt's misunderstanding. For, Soviet Russia, as Bullitt so clearly establishes, cannot be converted away from its fundamental principle, which is that the entire world must be conquered by Bolshevism before true democracy can exist anywhere. This idea transcends politics. It is the total cause for the existence. for the sacrifice, for the policies and activities of Soviet Russia. Unless that is understood, nothing about Russia is understood.

That is why, for instance, "Pravda" can denounce what we call freedom of the press, for to every Russian, the United States is not a demo-cracy because it has not yet undergone the Bol-shevik revolution. The United States, to use a term that Bullitt finds so surely explanatory, has not yet been uncivilized by Soviet Russia, as they uncivilized every country they have entered.

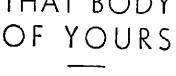
Bullitt discusses many questions in this chapter, but attention particularly should be called to that government's Fifth Column activities in all countries. Lenin laid down the rule:

"We are living not merely in a state, but in a system of states; and it is inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue for a long period side by side with imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. Meanwhile a number of terrible clashes between the Soviet Republic

And following this rule, Russia pursues in every country class warfare by several means; including strikes, stimulation of racial and religious dissensions, the organization of occupational groups on a class conscious basis, the stimulation of hate of man for man. Bullitt describes the Fifth Column thus:

. . . It issues its orders to these fifth columns and they obey. In democratic countries, the Soviet fifth column camouflages itself as a political party usually called the Communist party. It uses all the democratic liberties, including freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly, to attempt to destroy from within the democratic state which protects it. The sudden changes in strategy and tactics of these Soviet fifth columns are dictated by the Soviet Government. . . . (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) PEPTIC ULCER

Both World War I and World War II caused thousands of cases of peptic uleer (uleer of stomdomestic requirements; the rice harvest is out the need of surgery, but the patients were placed on a strict diet for months afterwards.

Peptic ulcer was common before the last war among civilians, but it appears to be more common balahaps movement in Luzon, where armed have some peptic ulcers to treat. And peptic ulcer is not confined to "high strung," slender, nervous individuals as formerly thought, as the "changes" in this world of ours today are affecting even the stout, wide, jovial individuals. Thus in Great Britain, Drs. F. Avery Jones and H. Pollack in the British Medical Journal report that of 1,522 dyspeptic patients seen at one London hospital, 952 had peptic uleer (about 2 of every 3).

Unfortunately, while poptle ulcor may, in part, be caused by intection or irritating foods, it is the emotional make-up of the individual that is responcan control his emotions he may grow or develop of the Bell Act, which encourages invest-ments of American capital must be regular, diet balanced, avoidance of indigestible a peptic ulcer. Thus a great many of these patients foods and fatigue and maintenance of a calm un-

Another unfortunate fact about peptic ulcer is that it attacks men (and women) when they are at their prime from an earning standpoint "which is particularly unfortunate because the ulcer personality is one of aggressiveness and endurance. The man with peptic ulcer is usually of special value to industry for he is overconscientious, with plenty of drive and a sense of good standards of

The lesson here is plain. Don't try home treatment of chronic indigestion, as about 2 in every 3 cases are caused by ulcer. And even when the ulcer is healed by diet, removal of infection, and medicine, those with indigestion would be wise if they learned a calm philosophy of life, if such is pos-

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Borton's hardy loudlet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Dynas To It just send Five Cents, comprehensed, and a three cent stamp to over rest of benium and mailing, to The Bell Library, Dest Odies Sey 92, Station G. New York 19, New York, and ask for your copy.

when plenty of people had trouble feeding the family because, even with the low prices, there still wasn't enough money to go

Diet note: The Viennese spend Sunday in However, the grocery ad quoted above was the country picking nettles, which they eat

The Cut Up



LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 16-Ben Pollack made a trip Friday to New York. His mother-in-law. Mrs. Joseph S. Shriebman returned with him home and will spend some time with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden were guests Sunday of the of her eight-year-old marriage on the Comforter presented the comedy drama "The Finger of ployed by a high British official in-Molotov say; and family they also made calls on the former's brother, Jacob Gray of Tabasco and his sister, Mrs. Oscar Markle of Mettaca-

William Gorsline will enter the hospital at Kingston on Tuesday where he will under go an opera-Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkowitz of

Brooklyn recently visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pol-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ludwig

Able Bernstein of Kerhonkson was a caller in this area on Sunday morning.

recently entertained friends from

Branch of School To Open'at Brooklyn

welfare commissioner, said today on soon, he predicted. he new center would provide in-

LILY SCALE AND

MANY lilies can be increased !

readily by scales detached from

the parent bulb. The bulb of lilies

which can be propagated in this

way consists of numerous scale

A bulb of this type should be

lifted in early autumn after it

has flowered. At that time as

many as 20 of the outer scales

can be removed for propagating

is illustrated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph. Also illustrated is

the method of planting the scales,

base down, in a flat filled with

sandy soil. The flat should be set

each scale in about a month, as

illustrated. The growth of the

new My bulb into a plant, shoot-

ing out roots and leaf growth is

RuiMets will begin to form on

in a shady place.

aiso illustrated

A scale from one of these lilies

without injury to the old builb.

HOW TO PLANT BASE DOWN

NEW BULB

ROOTS AND LEAF

New Lilies From Old Scales

Sy DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

winter,

SHOOTING OUT

a reception-shelter for girls com- the second Hudson sub-facility aua reception-shelter for girls com- the second fluxson sub-facility and American and American with the Hudson by New York thorized by the 1945 legislature, died April 17, was Jacob J. Schillip. Sidney Hillman. In fact, the first is heing prepared in the Hudson by New York thorized by the 1945 legislature.

NEW BULB

These new lily bulbs may be

transplanted to the soil in late

autumn, to go through the winter

in a frame, or outside. If planted

outside the young plants and

bulbs need to be protected with

a light mulch over their first

The beautiful white Madonna

lily is very easily propagated

from scales. As it is one of the

first lilies to flower, the scales

perature is naturally still warm.

certain of the lilies, notably Lily

Henryl, is to remove the leaves

where they join the stalks and

handle them much as if they

The leaf cuttings should be in-

serted in sand, using a wooden

venient tool to make the holes for

receiving them. Bulbils will form

plant label or other similar con-

were true cuttings.

at their bases.

BASE OF LILY

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

e opened soon in Brooklyn.

Robert T, Lansdale, state social China are going to be cashed in the Thind most served to the

city courts and as a custodial cen-ter for disturbed or runaway girls. New Hampton School, New York for four terms in the Common The Brooklyn facility will occupy city-owned property in Orange the upper floors of the building at county.

Judge Rules Man 'At Century's Turn' Could Change Mind By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (A)-A man has a right to change his mind as to the number of childprominent part in the social life along with and understands the world.

Amateur theatricals played a obviously, the United States gets peculiar maneuvers to the whole prominent part in the social life along with and understands the world.

Likewise, nobody taken Amateur theatricals played a ren he wants, State Supreme Court of Kingston during the winter and Justice Bergan has held in re-spring of 1931, and on May 20, of fusing an annulment to Mrs. that year, a group of young peo-Mrs. Bohok sought dissolution ple from the Reformed Church of

John, had fraudulently promised to raise five children.

They have a six-year-old daughter. After the child was born, her husband refused to have more and said he never intended to have DuBois, Mrs. Paul E. Barnum, Mrs. Joseph Flowers, Lulu Hudler, Mrs. C. Edward Rowe, Mrs. Marfive children, Mrs. Bohok contend-

"I know of no case in New York ion Hudler and Mary Langham.
On May 21, 1931, the Ladies'
Aid Society of the Immanuel date where an annulment has been granted because of the num-

been granted because of the ham ber of children born," Bergan said Evangelical amusing play "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid" in the "I think the defendant changed church hall on Livingston street.

his mind about the number of contenus Petri, Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Fred

tive in local politics and served the Third ward as its alderman United States following the aborthat P.A.C. collections were "to Provide the P.A.C. collections were "to P.A.C. collections were "to P.A.C. collections were "to P.A.C. collections w

Joseph Flowers, Frank W. Bar-

num, C. Edward Rowe, Edward

for four terms in the Common Council. Interested in local firemanie affairs he had been a member of Corneil Hose Co., for a

number of years.

John W. Salzmann died in his home on Levan street on April 16. For many years he had been engaged in the bakery business in Kingston, and later held a position with the Grand Union Tea Co.

Charles Ver Plank DuBois died on April 24. Mr. DuBois for years was manager of the old Kingston Opera House. He assumed that the committee for industrial orpost when the theatre was owned by the late Senator John N. Cordis, and continued to manage the theatre for a number of years.

George W. Wilson of East Before he retired he had been associated with the American Express Co., here for 37 years. Fraternally he was a member of Rondout Lodge of Masons, and Frank-

lin Lodge, Knights of Pythias. On May 25 occurred the death of Edward Heppner in his home on Crane street, at the age of 73 years. Mr. Heppner for years was engaged in the retail ice business in Kingston, and during the last II years of his life was employed as jamitor at School No. 4 in

July 17, 1926—George Bradley known power and political in within the realm of possible possib of 40 Yeomans street injured when struck by a U. & D. train at the Delaware avenue crossing.

Ellenville.

may be planted while the temsuperficial cuts. Another way of propagating her home in Granite. The opening of the new Shawan-bine with the New Deal.

Dur avenue. The Rev. John T. Mathews, a

s home in Hempstead, L. I. i Midred L. Freer married.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, July 17—One thing ticularly the members of the

Russia, and that is a tendency to Russians.

The Moscow spokesmen, on their cd effort at restraint cou-

stance, says quite casually that it so than, the German general state stance, says quite casually that it is most difficult to get any agreements except after long-drawnout debates and wrangling conble analysis of why the Russia expressing, in terms not customary been accidentally chosen but rather appear to be deliberate. He Mr. Molotov on frequent occasion

cussion was not wholly lost, because our experience suggests that Russia alone is anxious to a company from the company from understandings, particularly with keep Germany from dismember our Soviet friends, cannot be ment.

reached until we have gone through rounds of verbal combat.

The truth of the matter is the through rounds of verbal combat.

The Allies have been applying the company of the comp in which old complaints are repeated, past positions reaffirmed, like it. Failing to persuade Moh differences accentuated and crises tov to agree to consider German

ficult for them (the Russians) to longer be compelled to subside understand us, just as it is diffi- the separate German economic But I sometimes think our Soviet United States and Britain begu friends fear we would think them to plan an economic consolidati weak and soft if they agreed with- of two or possibly three of the out a struggle on anything we zones. This is a language Russ wanted, even though they wanted understood, and it prompt it, too. Constant struggle, how- caused a turnabout in her obstru ever, is not always helpful in a tionist tactics. Now Russi world longing for peace."

through Molotov, save she is a

Those two paragraphs are more for a central economic control as neaningful than the narrative of is the friend of Germany. what happened at the Paris conference or the discussion of the have been intended to be baffin broad diplomatic questions with but the statesmen of Britain and which the conference dealt. For, America intend to expose all the comments and speeches of all the seriously any more the tiral statesmen of the other nations of against Allied statesmen gene the world. They, on their part, ated through a controlled pre-understand our language, but the in Moscow. Russia's military of Soviets have an approach all their garchy apparently influences to

Scorn in the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. private conversation—is "baffling." Hence, compromises in Paris re
But it begins to look as if the other principals at Paris and par
(Reproduction Rights Reserved) Among those in the cast were Paul E. Barnum, William Baker,

Today in Washington Byrnes and Vandenberg Speak Out Frankly, Blunth Regarding Russian Behavior

Washington, July 17—One thing stemary the members of the stands out in all the comments harmonical delegation refuse to baffled any longer and are pared to let the world be to judge of the reasons for the except with respect to relations with tricity and bizarre tactics of the reasons for the except the standard of the standard of the reasons for the except the standard of the stand

Russia, and that is a tenuency speak frankly, bluntly and even cently is that Soviet policy is made by Mr. Molotov at Paris by Mr. Molotov at Paris by made by Mr. Molotov at Mr. Mol by a group of men in Moscow part, do not mince words either the military leaders. What the The debate is unprecedented for world is witnessing is the for tion of a victorious nations po pled with outspoken characteriza- cies by a group of military ng who are as much an influence is who Secretary Byrnes, for in-

out debates and wranging consists and analysis of russial ferences, it is evident that he is spokesmen make vehement declaration one day and restrict one day and restrict the restriction one day and restrict the restriction one day and restriction of the day an ration one day and reverse them in diplomacy, an obstacle which selves the next or why they take in diplomacy, an obstacle which section in heat of why they take now has become quite aggravating, positions opposite to Great British The words used could not have and the United States no matter been accidentally chosen but rath- what these happen to be. The has accused the Democracies "Perhaps the time taken in dis- trying to perpetuate Germany

ovoked. as a single economic unit so the "I am ready to believe it is dif-Britain and America would a zones with taxpayers money the through Molotov, says she is a

Such contradictions may in

Close Ups-

By UPTON CLOSE

Sidney Hillman's sudden death electing Roosevelt and fellow trav eft the chair of the DAC die elers in the 1944 campaign

that the defendant agreed to have Sahloff. Esther Heppner, Helen it this summer may be only a passing of the principal conspire to the bold that this bind of room Frances Weidemann, Mrs. temporary occupant. It won't be tors, who held the reins of power to the bold that this bind of room Frances Weidemann, Mrs. temporary occupant. It won't be tors, who held the reins of power to the bold that this bind of room Frances Weidemann, Mrs. temporary occupant.

Marie Schroeder, Dorothy Engeland strongly personal, his three At least, for the period follows Albany, N. Y., July 17 (P)—A branch facility of the State Training School for Girls at Hudson will be country in recently in Shanghai.

China Needs Aviation

China needs aviation more than any other country in the world, branch facility of the State Training School for Girls at Hudson will be country in Shanghai.

Caroline Nickerson.

Several well known men died during April, 1931. Among them was Thomas Hebert who died his labor union connections. Of these three his strongest, most carff firm, recently in Shanghai.

Caroline Nickerson.

Several well known men died during April, 1931. Among them has a Lancaster where he had resided for some time. While these three his strongest, most card firm, recently in Shanghai. brecht, Mrs. Herman Luedtke and major liaisons being with Mos- this abiding loyalty undoubtedly was Stassen for president. to Moscow. After he came to the

see Lenin and subsequently un-Another former alderman who Schmuel Gilman, or his American.

time I ever met Hillman was in Moscow in the twenties when he was getting training under expert organizers and propagandists. He has never departed from the Communist Party line in America, though outwardly at one time just

preceding the war, some people misinterpreted his temporary political stand as opposing the Reds. In 1935 when Moscow called for organizing American labor unions slavia today an agent in each stead of by crafts, Hillman got hold and issue food ration cards with Lewis and Murray and put the idea to work in the form of ganization-now the congress for industrial organization. He was one of the most con-

sistent handlers of funds finan-Ped journals and activities in this country. And one of the first depositors in his Amalgamated Bank on Union Square was Amtorg, Russia's trading agency in the United States. Hillman's second strongest

filiation apparently was B'nai Brith. Trained in his youth for a lings in New 1018 Chief Paratings. rabbi, he forsook the ministry for spring, it will be rearried use of his Department revolutionary activity, or rather Agriculture auditorium to combined the two relationships. Perhaps his closest personal friend and one of his staunchest backers in America was Harry Manske head of the Binai Britha highly exclusive and political-Twenty and Ten Years Ago minded Jewish organization of licens scorn Stassen. I think

Third in consistency and appar-pand its protege, the American in leading to the land to th ently in loyally was Hillman's tie- Lahor Party, from coast to car Mrs. Filen Tiffany, formerly of up with the New Deal For a long and put a Stasson-Wallace ties time the Lewis-Hillman-Murray into the field. This could respect to the field of Silver Could respect Death of Silas S. Shurter in C.I.O. followed Samuel Gompers, and go far in a grand way a dictum of keeping labor unions amusing side-show in the out of party politics. C.I.O. forces circus. But we also welcome July 17, 1936—A 20-ton truck were held in reserve for decisive as giving us a serious opportunity of the paper failed to make use wherever political gain looked to swat the politic-breeding Recipion from Broadway into the turn from Breadway into most promising. But Lewis got (Copyright 1946 by John F. 22)

Schmid the driver escaped with contact the Roosevelt line (Co.) Schmid, the driver, escaped with more and more closely coincided herrical end.

Sirs. Calvin Sherman died in formed a perfectly obvious comwith the Stahn line. Hillman

cunk Trail featured by a big cele- and the known pro-Communist di-Death of Mrs. Joseph Gessex of rectors of the C.I.O. put over on that labor group in a coup in 1943, the political action commer nester of the Franklin mitice. P.A.C. designed in part as man, 84 former president of A. M. Zion Church, died a device to finance elections with man and Company, a texts out technical violation of the corn with mills in New English Act directed the corn with mills in New English Harry L. Van Ormer and Miss Hatch Act, directed the spending and the south. He was been life in New Light Li lof an amount boasted to be \$4, Saginaw, Mich.

CLEAR IT WITH WHOM? 1000,000 of laborers' money in re-

of children to be born is not good Walker, Mrs. Harry Buddenhagen,

Hillman's connections were wide tween or across the big partis.

Hillman's connections were wide tween or across the big partis.

P.A.C. may face hard sledding the new center would provide individualized care for a small group of delinquent girls unable to benefit from the broader program taken to China at an early age.

Pearl Buck is the daughter of coe Irwin as mayor. For many years he was employed as a boil taken to China at an early age.

Tive Red revolution in Russia of the Red revolution in Russia o looks, for instance, as if the Ma investigation is perhaps the first of what may prove a series of er

poses launched by the P.A.C. de

signed to conservative democratic

of the South. Hillman "promised" that PAC as to be permanent. Because of its structure and the nature of its political activities, I suspect he had in mind that this would be the great regimenter of masses" at some future time. In an organization similar in struc-ture but more complete in Jugo city block has the power to with spies on each neighbor in block, reporting to the secret

lice, and directs the block in t lowing the party line. Truman has been bidding it continued P.A.C. support in veice mise O.P.A. Bill. But Wallace the Democratic and Stassen in the Republican Party are also biddis and a fight is shaping up between them for the 1948 P.A.C. orch Wallace continues to make speeches to Communist gath ings in New York city and win-the-peace "mobilization" crowd well known to be do nated by Communists and paces

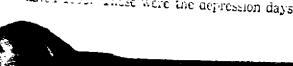
If the old line Democrats # gain control of their party throw out Wallace and if Report tical miracles for P.A.C. w

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Frank E. Whitman Lewiston, Mé.-Frank E.





filk Conference lated for Monday Gets Call to Kill

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (P)-A

est of producers and dealers, is it was for the "sole purpose meeting the emergency created the sudden and unexpected rmination of subsidy payments." Meanwhile, in New York city, ficials of milk distributing ornizations reported yesterday at while the retail price of milk d risen four cents a quart in the ist two months, consumption had clined about 10 per cent comed with the same period last

They attributed part of the de-ease to the fact that many per-

Daily Running Schedule of ingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

Effective May 16, 1946 LEAVE LEAVE BHINECLIFF KINGSTON 9:20 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:40 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 12:00 Noon 12:50 P. M. 1:40 P. M. 2:20 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:40 P. M. 4:20 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:40 P. M. 6:20 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time On Sundays last trip from inecliff will wait for passengers om 7:06 P. M. south bound train. This schedule shows the time at hich it is intended boat shall we but the departure at time own is not guaranteed. This schedule subject to change

ithout notice. N. Y. S. Bridge Authority, oughkeepsie, N. Y.

Army, Navy Union on Price Contract 'Sinister' Actions

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (49-The eference of milk producers and New York State Department of alers supplying the metropolitan the Army and Navy Union, U.S.A. ew York market will be held was called upon today to combat Albany Monday to negotiate a what its commander termed "sinadded price agreement for milk ister" activities of the Ku Klux

Klan, Pascists and Communists. State Agriculture Commissioner Commander Irving G. McGough of Forest Hills declared in an address prepared for delivery at the organization's four-day annual convention that the "principles of these subversive groups are adverse to the decent democratic ideals for which our 240,000 boys and girls have made the suprem sacrifice."

"It has been brought to the attention of our veterans," Mc-Gough told the 300 delegates, "that in recent months the acti-vities of the Ku Klux Klan, Fas-cists and Communists have been reborn and are now the purveyors of wide-spread un-American and vicious propaganda, x x x"

"We must take measures to call upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine to what extent these un-American organizations violate the federal laws x x x. We must bring about action to put an end to their sinister and nefarious activities."

The delegates were read a message from Governor Dewey who declared New York was leading the nation in providing emergency housing and educational facilities for veterans and said he believed "that by September we shall be able to meet the needs of our veterans."

Prior to the war more than 60 million pounds of black and white pepper were imported annually by the United States.



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for Catskill, Hudson and Albany,
Telephone: Kingston 1372

FIREWORKS ON BIKINI



A huge column of smoke rises shortly after the atom bomb exploded at Bikini July 1, with the island of Bikini showing clearly, curving from side to side in the center background. The Joint Task Force One caption with this picture said it was made by a service photographer from an airplane flying as near the scene of the blast as safety permitted, and that a retoucher had obliterated all traces of target ships showing in the original photo. (AP Wirephoto from Joint Task Force One)

Boats Without Masts

They're called "mussel diggers," There are boats that have no masts but depend on sails under from whose shells shirt buttons and cheen investor and ply along the Ohio and Kentucky rivers, collecting the fish from whose shells shirt buttons and cheen investor and cheen inve water to carry them along, and cheap jewelry are made.

Opens; Miss Landi Is Seen in Lead

'Dama k Cheek'

Another evening of entertain-Although not the calibre of Heaven Can Wait," John van "Heaven Can Wait," John van According to the program, "The Damask Cheek" Skin of Our Teeth," originally

takes the spotlight both in character and acting ability. Hers is the task of portraying the timeless foibles and eccentricities of the wealthy matron. She arranges every detail for her proper household and everyone is averaged. household and everyone is expected to react in accordance with proper manners of the day. She lived her part.

Many local people will attend the Playhouse this week to see Elissa Landi, well-known actress vho has become a resident of Ulster county, with a home on the Plank road. Miss Landi plays the role of Rhoda Meldrum, the visiting English niece of Aunt Lucy. It might be said that Miss Landi stayed in the character of the early 1900's period more so than some of the rest of the cast. However, her movements are often timed too slowly and some of ner reactions could be taken at a quicker pace. She takes a long wind-up for the pitch. The part seemed to be a bit uncomfortable Pius XII declared in a broadcast

ladies' man this week. He was the butler in the first play, a ra-ther stupid individual in the second and had the lead of the prize fighter in "Heaven Can Wait."
Robert Gill is back and as usual is bent on making the forlorn lady happy although he does have a time with a young actress in "The Damask Cheek." The young actress was played by Lois Siessinger last night substituting for Blanche Gladstone who was unable to appear because of a family bereavement. Miss Slessinger was most attractive and properly mean in her quest for security. The younger brother and sister

aged the parts in this play betformances. Virginia Genove as the hairdresser and Lenore De-Koven as the maid added humorous anecdotes to the general plot.

Again Albert Heschong deserves praise for the setting. The walls are emerald green this week with nent awaits the audience at the creamy white scroll decorations. Woodstock Playhouse this week. The production was directed by Although not the calibre of Mary Morris with Ambrose Costello as stage manager.

Druten's "The Damask Cheek" does offer an enjoyable evening. The action is set for mid-December, 1909, about the time of "Life With Father," but this time it is "life" with Aunt Lucy for Aunt Lucy played by Edith King first appearance this summer of takes the sporlight both in char-

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Six transports, carrying more than 5,300 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York and San Francisco. Ships arriving:

At New York Sea Devil from Le Havre, 1,284 troops; M. I. T. Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,227; Sea Flier from Le Havre, 678; William M. Steward from Antwerp, nine.

At San Francisco Oneida from Samar, 1,595; Louis . Milne from Manila, 605.

The supporting cast as a whole ern world must seek to achieve was excellent. There were a few times when actions as well as it does not wish to fall into the address last night that the modguite modern. Some ado was made about the type of liquor ing with giant steps." The Pontiff's made about the type of liquor served for the women, but it seemed quite the usual thing for the women to smoke circurates in the Pleased Viscin Many is be the women to smoke cigarettes in of the Blessed Virgin Mary is being held in Bogota.

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Crossword Puzzle

river bank 36. Always 38. Small fish

29. Sea eagle 40. Fell back into a

former state
42. Turkish title
43. Heater

44. Heater
44. Tears
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colloq.
48. Iniquity
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51. Exclamation
53. Short sleep
55. Ancient

modity
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32. Based container 64. Article of belief

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city
15. Red cedar
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By Jimmy Hatle

SANDWICHES?

MILKS

MAGAZINES?

ORANGE

JUKE!

What Every Veteran Knows

He was probably a disgruptled doughboy, but his book: "How To Achieve A Successful Army Career," advises:

Pass the buck Gripe at everything Make seven comes

Providence gives us life, gives us abilities, gives us opportunities Then it is entacts what we make of these talents given us.

A boy had the spoffles which annoyed a woman standing next to him:

Woman- Listen, young man, have you got a handkerchief? Boy-Yeah, but my mother won't let me loan it to anybody,

The six big reasons why men find their way into top in magement positions are They think simply

They have faith in human nature.
Problems never take them by

surprise. They know bow to manage other men. They have imagination about

They know how to read what is behind the figures of the busi-but was not so enthusiastic when Small children are noisy, but at

As If We Didn't Know Now here's a deep-considered

thought, Wisdom beyond the years, The world's greatest water-the truth Is still woman's tears.

Junior, a youngster, was exhib-

folded those members across his

down coasting, with his feet off. Merchant—Certainly, sir. Try lage did not agree. They locked drama, "Blood Money.

YOU'RE REPRESSED! STAR DOING THE THINGS YOU

FEEL LIKE DOING.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

I'M FULL OF

AMBITION, TODAY-

AND CUT THE

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

WIMPY SAYS THERE'S

A STORM BREWING

CYER TALLAPOOSA!!

THAT SANDWICH MAN? IM SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT THE GREASE OFF THE AXLES /

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ANYBODY SEEN



Thank to BEN HARRIMAN, 711 SEVENTH AVE. NEW YORKCITY

BUT JUST TRY TO !

GET A LITTLE

REST AND SLEEP

FOR YOURSELF -

the pedals: "Look, mother, no this one on. The mirror's on your up the women in their houses left. Some time later, he re-appeared.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

BLONDIE—A GRASS WIDOW.

"MOVE OVER CLOUDS!"

GETTING UP A LITTLE

BESIDES WHERE IS

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TALLAPOOSA

GAME ON HIS

SUN PORCH

he blurted out: "Look, mother! least they take their parents no men to hold them back. no teeth!" From Grit "Maybe figures]

don't lie, but girdles and brassiers my best friend. keep a lot of them from telling

Man-The toad isn't much to -Mis. Dianche Pease look at, but he's smart. He sees what he wants, then hops to it.

A few minutes later, he came cheap in a straw hat.

THE THINGS YOU NEVER HAD THE COURAGE TO DO!

. BLONDIE'S RIGHT!

ILL NEVER LET THE GRASS GROW

POOEY!!

WHAT DO

MAKE NO

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home early. Hal-My wife ran away with

Cal-Was he good looking? the fellow.

Women Voters Locked In iting his skill in riding his new Religion is insurance in this Sperlinga, in the heart of Sicily, nery on the bark of the kyenkyen bicycle. Coming down the street world against fire in the next, where men are men and women tree and learned to manipulate the best stay at home. Rome officials not the puppets. Stephen Apaw, 16, in front of his house, he could for which honesty is the best stay at home. Rome officials not the puppets. Stephen Apaw, 16, ticed, when results of Sperlinga's carved the marionettes. The ticed, when results of Sperlinga's carved the marionettes. elections arrived, that although school choir and drums formed Man-I'd like to see something women's suffrage now is the law musical accompaniment and the

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when they went to the polls. There were two exceptions-two

Natives Like Puppets

The rythmic resonance of drums lent a false air of tradi-Ifal-I don't know. I never saw tion to the affair when Kumasi, chief town of Ashanti in the African Gold Coast, saw its first puppet show. Boys of the Kumuasi Universal suffrage is making Presbyterian Senior School had little headway in the village of built the theatre, painted the sceof the land, the men of that vil- natives thoroughly enjoyed

By Walt Disney

THANKS FOR

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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By Carl Anderson

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YOUNG-

Sergeant Holt To Recruit Here For Marine Corps Sgt. K. L. Holt of the U. S.

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Marines who is attached to the Poughkeepsie recruiting office, Army at Fort Dix, N. J.: Walter will be at the Central Post Office E. Erickson, F/O, Saugerties; Cpl. here every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock for the purpose of interviewing young men. Harold B. Hyatt, 117 Fair street. 17 to 29 years of age, who desire to enlist in the Marine Corps.

The sergeant, who saw active duty with the First Division in Dix, N. J., July 12.

the South Pacific during World War 2, pointed out that enlistments may be made for from travel and adventure. There is also an opportunity offered for aviation duty in the Marine Corps.

NEW PALTZ

Ilion. Mrs. Juarez returned to Hawaii New Paltz with her.

tient at the Kingston Hospital the navy at Camp Shoemaker,

Sgt. Harold Van Kleeck, son of Calif. He entered service July 8, Sgt. Harold Van Kleeck, son of Cairt. He entered
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kleeck 1944.
of New Paltz is now serving with Ellen C. Ryan, Lt. (j.g.)N.C., the U. S. occupation forces in Gerdaughter of Mrs. Kieran Ryan of many.

13 Elmendorf street, has been discharged from the U. S. Naval Per-

Joseph Marone of Poughkeepsie duly with the Waves June 27, 1944, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs The following navy veterans

Highland, formerly of this place. Beach, L. I: Daniel J. Howard, have been on a vacation at Cape G M 3/c, 202 Smith avenue and

Richard Corwin is studying for avenue, his master's degree at NYU The former Slater home has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Parker of Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of his line back while casting

lumbia where he shot several bears and mountain lions.

d the Good Conduct medal. man of East Islip, L. I., have been Mrs. Ralph Van Sielen of Clin-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tondale entertained at a shower D. C. Seward.

News of Our Own Service Folk

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41. Roman household gods
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1. Mail 2. Marine fish 2. Resides

recently discharged from the U.S. Raymond E. Dixon, Augusta street; Pvt. Myron J. Lent, 32

2/c. 125 Main street, Saugerties; Charles Cushman Gaston, Mo. MM 3/c, Ulster Park. Honor Calmid C

More than 300 attended the charged from the U.S. Naval Persteak dinner for veterans on July sonnel Separation Center, Washlington, D. C. She reported for

Sinclair, Wyo (A)-Whipping High Falls called on relatives in trout, B A. Fredericks hooked town Saturday morning.

The state of the stat town Saturday morning.

The Harold Scotts are enjoying grounded—a nighthawk. The bird nabled the artificial fly and was where they have a cottage where they have a cottage hooked firmly but was able to fly Irving Kauder has returned away after Fredericks reeled it in from a hunting trip to British Co-and removed the hook.

DISCHARGED The following service men were

The U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Lido Beach, L. I., two, three, to four years. He service of the following men from that enlistment in the this area: Gustav C. Koch, S 2/c. Marines afforded an excellent op-portunity to young men who de-learning to young men who de-portunity to young men who de-learning to young men who de-portunity to young men who deportunity to young men who desire an education combined with Emerson Herdman, S 1/c R.F.D. travel and adventure. There is 2. Bex 23. Kingston; Joseph Leonard Holdridge, S 1/c, Woodstock; Frank Martino, S 1/c, 16 Henry street, William Brinnier, Ph. M

isew Pattz, July 16-Miss Ger- merly of Port Ewen now of Malatrude Nichols has returned home bar. Fla., has received his honorafter spending a few days with able discharge at Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juarez at Philippines, Panama Canal and

Thomas C. Gorham, S.K. 3/c, Mrs. Ivar Evels of Huguenot son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas L. street had the misfortune to break Gorham of 32 Andrew street, has Leaves— Kingston Point

Jerry Marone on Thursday. have been honorably discharged Mr. and Mrs Reed Parker of from the separation center at Lido Alton L. Stewart, S. 1/c, 333 Third

recently in honor of Miss June Sgt, Willard Schepmoes, serving in the Pacific, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal, man of East Islin, L. I. have been

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floating Island Is On Loose Again at Bear Mountain

p-for the first time in three in there anymore. vears "the floating island of Lake Floating island was formed in years "the floating island of Lake Tiorati" is off on a summer cruise, bog was flooded. It is four feet the floating island was normed in 1924 when a prehistoric meadow bog was flooded. It is four feet the floating island was normed in 1924 when a prehistoric meadow bog was flooded. It is four feet the floating island of Lake the floati of vacationers.

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wood mice and birds, is meandering along at the rate of several hundred feet a day.

Even the most convivial picnickers are inclined to take the pledge when they wake up from a nap under the trees in Palisades Bear Mountain, N. Y., July 17 Interstate Park and find that the island which stood just offshore Interstate Park and find that the

much to the pop-eyed amazement thick and was anchored in Lake Tiorati by a few roots until the The little island, an acre in size 1938 hurricane set it free to go The fittle Bland, an acrit and assailing—in any direction about the 320-acre lake. Sometimes it ties up for weeks

or years at a time. This year it has the wanderlust and park icials are inclined to view its caprice indulgently. There will be no anchor-to-windward for Floating island.

School Meeting Tonight A special meeting for all qualified voters of School District 3. Reported Slain by Or Fown of Rosendale will be held

this evening at the Creek Locks School starting at 8 o'clock. Qualified voters will vote on the question, "Shall the necessary and required improvements be made on during the last month by the same very low." the school as is, or shall contracts be negotiated to educate children in the city of Kingston schools?"



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Red Writer Gives Klitgaard Painting Attracts Attention More Thoughts on Georgina Klitgaard's "View of Kingston" has attracted local Life in America

attention in The Saturday Eve-

ning Post. It is used as an il-

lustration by a prominent na-

"View of Kingston," presum-ably painted from the West

Chestnut street hill, shows the Hudson river, the Rondout creek bridge. Prominent in the

Whitney Museum and other

collections. The artist lives at

Demobilized Russian soldiers

to a score of Russians were re-

tional advertiser.

terian Church.

Manufacturing Is Good but Knowledge of Politics Is Bad, He Says

painting is the former Presby-Moscow, July 17 (P-Ilya Ehrenburg, in the second of a series Mrs. Klitgaard's work hangs Brooklyn Museum, the newspaper articles on his recent tour of the United States, said today that Americans had developed an "astonishing technique" of manufacturing but werebadly informed about world problems.
The Russian newspaperman,

Reported Slain by Outlaws who declared in the first of his Warsaw, July 17 cp.—Twenty- series of Izvestia articles yester-day that many Americans were fivefive Russian soldiers were re- "provincial dummies," said today ported today to have been killed that their "political level is also

outlawed bands of irregulars quainted with the outside world, "Americans are inadequately ac-(N.S.Z.) which are accused of sys- Ehrenburg said. They badly need tematically slaying Jews through- to study the old world. A group

out Poland.

The newspaper Glos Ludu said that the latest N.S.Z. attack was on a passenger train near Lublin, and that six Russians were taken continued before heutally slain.

of pupils could not name even one city in the Soviet Union."

He pictured the United States as being composed mostly of identical cities and towns.

aptive and later brutally slain.

Meanwhile, mystery cloaked the and could not tell one from an analysis and could not tell one from analysis and could not tell one from an analysis and could not tell one fate of nine Jews reportedly held prisoner by the N.S.Z. near Kielce, wrote. "Each town has its main

scene of a pogrom July 4 in which street."

41 persons were killed, Advices Two or three American cities from Kielee said the Jews were hostages for nine Poles sentenced leans—have maintained an indivito death for participating in the duality, he said, but "the remaining cities have no face of The nine Poles were executed their own: They are only a col-Sunday by a firing squad, but it was not known if retaliatory measlection of Americans. ures had been taken against the

He said New York was posed of several separate cities, including "Negrof Harlem" where there are "private pawn shops where one may pawn one's pants.

traveling in caravans homeward from Gemany have been set upon He said goods were standardized frequently by bandit gangs. Close in the United States, and added that "I think we can study from ported to have been killed recently that I mink we can study from the Americans how to make shoes and pots quickly and good.

Air Service Recommended

By Board Examiner

"I do not agree with European esthetes who laugh about American standardization. Let all suits Washington, July 17 (P)—Air same, they are obtainable for all, service in the New York city area by Air Commuting Inc. was have they are obtainable for all. look like one another; all the

by Air Commuting, Inc., was but they do not know how to recommended to the Civil Aero-spend it. I do not want to say nautics Board yesterday by board they are stingy. They spend money examiners who proposed that the quickly and energetically, but flying concern be permitted to without thinking."

transport passengers and property
He said he saw many drunken
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Michigan City. Police Capt. Lyman D. McKee said that a 27-year-old Michigan City man taken into custody led police to the spot, five miles from the beach. McKee said the man related he had strangled the child and hid her body after driving her on his scooter to the secluded area The victim was Dayda Lisak whose father, Ben Lisak, is a shipping clerk for a transfer company

McKee quoted the man as saying, "I don't know why I did it."

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he a null my secret percentage than do the usual test but what this care means after animals which are rats and mice to those familiar with radioactive fell a more useful story of the inhaled particles

One teason for pigs on butcher shop his meat probably crossroads test was the fact that savants could demon- most nearly like that of humans strate that his is a different kind That means that No 311 s skin running between standards he which he described as the south

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-House conference committee seeks agreement on OPA

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Talk Heard in South Red-Fascists Run

New Orleans, July 17 (P)-Talk of 40 and 50-cent cotton is being heard throughout the south, since OPA controls anparently are off the market for good and 35 cents a pound has just been passed for the first time in more than a score of

Discussing the crop which today is worth a potential \$300-000 000 more than last June 1 J E McDonald Texas commissioner of agriculture predicts that the price may soar as high as 50 cents a pound within the next few months

Plans Are Given

Crown and Washington avenue, nationale The road down which of a young man of 20—such as This pig like the crew had one Mr Strong pointed out and if the they are taking us lead to one No 311 has had three doctors radioactive particles after the plan to widen the streets goes inevitable end—a one party system attendance. He has had peniblest. Human beings retain such through these old poles will be the plan applied state. in attendance. He has had peni- mass rauman beings retain such considerably larger taken down and replaced with life edge asserted that "the idepercentage than do the usual test modern ornamental poles similar is largely directing the policy in an atomic bombing is no secret No 311 has larger lungs that may to those now installed on the street the Democratic administration is between Wall and Crown streets essentially based upon Marxian

Mr Strong said that these new Socialism lights could be served from over- "if it can be called a party"—was head in a manner similar to that split into "three distinct and muemployed on Broadway One wire tually antogonistic elements would react to heat and X-rays would not be unsightly and "the big city machines" and the method of connection, but underground connections could be prouded if desired

These new fixtures could be illumination and more or less than 14 fixtures might be required The size of the lamps in the new fix-

Unsightly Wires Removed The installation of the proposed new street lighting system would War investigating committee remove the present unsightly array of wires now strung along North iont street and the widening of the street would also eliminate to a large extent the present traffic jam that exists.

Superintendent Steuding said that next Wednesday had been fixed as the time limit for signing

the local utilities representatives when plans for the project will be

fourth time James V Carmichael 36 year former state legislator backed by Gov Ellis Arnall former Gov E D Rivers and exsolder Hoke O Kelley Talmadge campaigned on a

"white supremacy platform and wained wise Negroes to stay away from the polls

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urer led former Gov Nels H Smith in the Republican primary for nomination for Governor

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Finding TB

out the country a search for a not even know they have the discertain disease is being carried New York July 17 (P)-Carroll on today among apparently healthy hazard of the unknown case of people. There is good reason for tuberculosis—the hazard to the Reece Republican national chairman said last night that control of the Democratic party has been

The disease is tuberculosis and these unknown cases uberculosis often has no outward. To find them, X-ray examinaseized by "Red-Fascists' who seek to fasten upon this nation the symptoms in its early stage Peovery form of government against giving the disease to others be- the lung often reveal the presence which we have just waged a great fore they know they are ill 'I do not for a moment sug-

here in this Red-Fascism which have re-called must the ratio of be found seeks to mask itself under the persons with tuberculosis to the label of liberalism, he told the deaths from tuberculosis is slight-

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He is California fined. His ship suffer from sterilization which,
are now installed in company administration in Washington.

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cratic party and in the present then 495 000 people have tubermobile or portable units.
They call the time to which are known to health authorities out? doubtful cases not

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with tuberculosis are not known to health authorities are not re-In many communities through- centing proper care and many do

> Because of the two-fold health individual and the hazard to the community-it is important to find

tions are being made of apparently ple may be losing their health and healthy people X-ray pictures of of tuberculosis before any out-We know there are approximate- ward symptoms appear to warn ly half a million people in the the individual of his illness By United States suffering from ac-1X-raying large groups of people twe tuberculosis This figure is who are seemingly healthy, un-based on careful survey, which known cases of tuberculosis may

National Republican Club

'What I do mean, however, is that members of this radical group have insinuated themselves into positions of great powers on the positions of great powers on the positions of great powers on the position which complete are nine cases for every death available—and there are nine cases for every death available today which uses miniature or paper film for taking X-ray pictures, the examination of groups of people—for example, statistics are available—and there are nine cases for every death. are nine cases for every death, miniature or paper films used with

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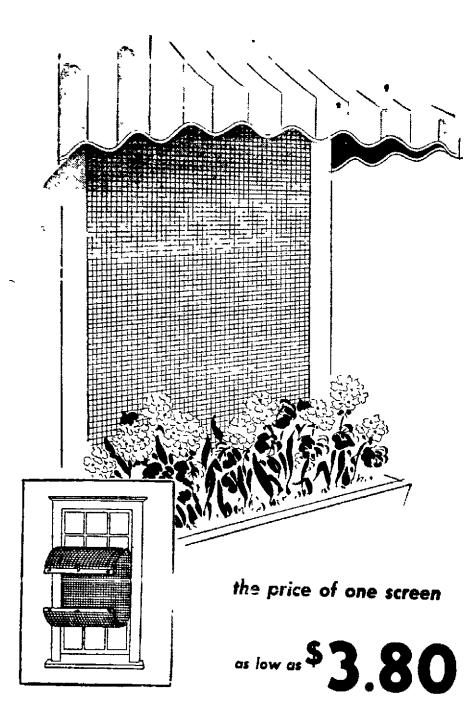
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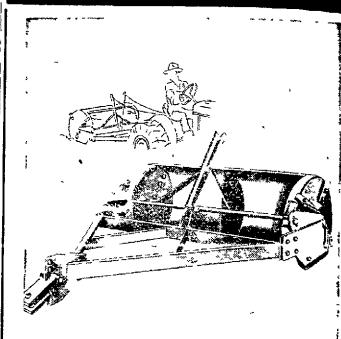
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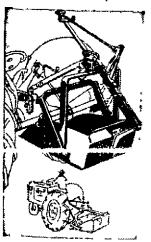
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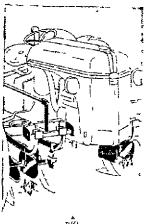
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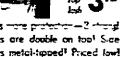
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TB Association **Sells Happyland** Will Use Funds to Conduct Other Health Projects

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Ir discontinuing the camp, the association voted in favor of an all-year round program in nutri-tion and the mass chest X-ray program. A full time nutritionist is employed by the association. In cooperation with the State Department of Health in the county nd with the Kingston Board of Health, Mrs. Marion E. Sahler, the nutritionist, visits the Child Health Consultations and Dental Clinics in the rarious communities, and carries on a program of food exhibits, demonstrations and budget planning. Many individual consultations with mothers are also carried on at these meetings.

Because of the need of nutritious foods, other groups, clubs, church societies, etc. in the county are encouraged to cooperate in this program.

Within the two years, the association has also taken up an extensive project in a mass chest X-ray program. These surveys include industries, schools and the community in general. Any individual may have a chest X-ray without cost. Christmas Seals funds finance all of these programs in the interest of tuberculosis prevention and building of to Helen A. Young of Kingston, manus F., and Martha M. Dellay

Will Preach Here

The Rev. Dr. William Ward New York city, land in town Ayer who has been heard in Woodstock. Kingston a number of times during John Karag of town Ulster to the Lenten Season Union Services, John and Vincenzina Narolweski the Lenten Season Union Services, has been granted a leave of absence to be taken this fall from Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West 57th street, New York, to conduct evangelistic services throughout the country. Kingston has been the cities he will be considered a leave of absence to be taken this fall from Margaret Rawson of Phoenicia of Wallkill R.D. to Frank Marie Strobach of Jersey Conduct Weyman of Phoenicia, land in town Shawangunk. Warren V. Deyo of Wallkill Coordinates and Elizabeth Heitman Woodhaven, land in Wallkill Lyle E and Harriet M. An the country. Kingston has open named as one of the cities he will visit along with Evansville, Ind., Beckley, W. Va., and Rochester, Minn.

Howard and Ethel Swenias of two Rosendale to Benedict Salton of town Rosendale, land in town Rosendale.

Minnewaska Estates, Inc., of Elizabeth Heitman of Woodhaven, land in Wallkill.

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Direction, indicate the Direction of New York to Clifford and Cora Miller of Merrick, land in town Rosendale.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Clerk of the County of Ulster on June
10. 1946.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that the aforesaid Report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Albany County Court House in the City of Albany, New York, on the 26th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the continuation of the aforesaid Report and the objections, if any, to the continuation of the aforesaid Report and the objections, if any, to the continuation of said Report, of any part foreof, shall be heard at such Special Term.

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Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 42 pupils of school district number 4, 1945-47.

The following is the rest

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Winston Churchill and his daughter, Mary, (extreme right) stand before the grave of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in the American cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg, after placing flowers upon the general's last resting place. Others in picture are unidentified. (Picture by radio from Paris)

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Orvel Kimbark of Kingston, land Otto F. W., and Marie Boettcher in Kingston. M. J., to William H. Heitmann of New York city, land in town Gar-

Savs Wives 'Not Met'

Manila, July 17 (P)—The Manila Post today published a story asserting many Filipino wives of Loan Association to Hassie A. States servicemen were "not claimed and not met and are Gardiner.

Eugene S., and Lillian Baldwin of Wallkill R.D. to Frank and Marie Strobach of Jersey City,

Marie Strobach of Jersey City,

Passes Examinations

Thomas N. DeWitt of 58 South Pine street has recently passed his examinations and been licensed by New York to John and Vincent Frieda E., and Charlotte V. ent of Insurance as an insurance Scianilo of Brooklyn, land in town Caron of Lake Mohonk to Edward broker. Mr. DeWitt will for the J. Caron of same place, land in present operate an office from his home and later will open an insurance office.

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Seven U. S. Fliers Underwent 'Death March' in Reich

Washington, July 17 (A)-A wartime "death march" of seven American flier on the German island of Borkum in the North Sca two years ago was brought to light today with identification of the airmen.

The seven, crewmen of a bomber which was forced down on the island August 4, 1944, were beat-en as they were forced to march through the street, and then were shot and killed by Nazi soldiers, the War Department dis-

For the war crime, four German officers and men and the mayor of Borkum were sentenced 2nd Lt. Howard S. Graham, to hang at a court martial trial mother, Mrs. Gladys N. Graham, at Ludwigsburg, in the American Haight avenue, Poughkeepsie, mayor of Borkum were sentenced at Ludwigsburg, in the American occupied zone of Germany, and N. Y.

Sign other individuals were sen
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Sign of the state of the Members of the families of the Kenmore, N. Y.

Western Allies Get Rough Treatment

Belgrade, July 17 Pt - A crowd of approximately 50,000 persons, which gathered here last night to protest the Big Four Foreign Ministers' decision to internationalize Trieste, heard speakers denounce the Western Allies and eulogize Russia as the "guardian of smail nations."

All demanded that the decision of the Foreign Ministers' Council in Paris be annulled and that Trieste be awarded to Yugoslavia.

victims were notified belatedly o the circumstances this week by the adjutant general. They in cluded:

Pauline A. Faber, 239 Knowlton,



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Novena to Be Held

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Brown, O.S.A.; on July 24, 25 and At St. Ann's, Sawkill pastor of St. Mary's, Rosebank, Staten Island, and former pastor The annual Novena of St. Ann of St. Ann's. The music will be will be held in Sawkill beginning furnished by the Dominican Sisters assisted by the boys' choir Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Services of Camp Wahkonda. The services will be held each evening through will be held outdoors, weather per-

Aldous Huxley was temporarily Services Thursday, Friday and blinded early in life, and wrote Services Inursuay, Friday and blinded early in life, and wrote a Saturday will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph L. Murray, S.J.; on July 21, 22, 23, by the Rev. Charles was 18.

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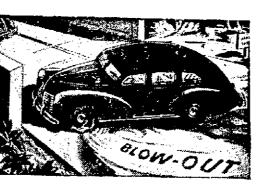
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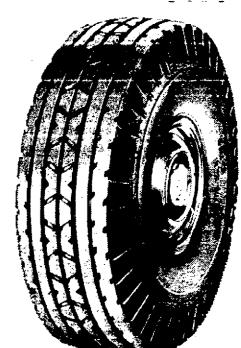


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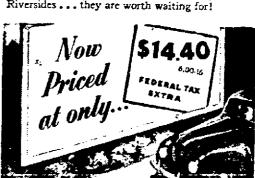
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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips of 199 Wall street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Phillips, to Clayton Frazer Myer, son of Mrs. Hilda Myer, 46 Downs street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Wesley Williams in the parlors of St. James Methodist Church Sunday

The bride wore a white afternoon dress with white calot and yeil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli arranged with white net and satin ribbons. Her sister, Miss Janet Phillips, as maid of honor, wore an aqua afternoon dress with a halo of aqua flowers. She carried a bouquet of salmon pink gladioli arranged with pink net and ribbons. Hartford Myer

was best man for his nephew.

The bride's mother wore a rose dress with white accessories and a corsage of harmonizing pink rosebuds. The mother of the bride-The return engagement of Rey groom wore an aqua dress with de la Torre, brilliant young guiwhite accessories and a corsage of

turist Thursday evening, July 18, pink rosebuds.

A reception for about 35 guests promises to be one of the most relatives and a few close friends brilliant musical events in the sea- was held at the home of the bride's son of concerts presented by the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Myer left Woodstock Summer Concerts in for a wedding trip. The bride wore

heard in the concert hall. Some of teach in Troy beginning in Septhe most enthusiastic were a few tember. Mr. Myer has served three skeptics who expected an afternoon of strumming in typical Hollywood fashion. Typical reaction of one listener was: "But... this is an entirely different sound from anything I beauty the strumming that the strumming of the teach in Troy beginning in September. Mr. Myer has served three years in the army with most of the time in Italy. He is studying at R. P. I.

Hornungs To Entertain

Hornungs To Entertain There seems to be quite a bit of the lute and the harpsichord in it. It's an antique sound and yet. the message is modern. There were nuances I never dreamed existed."

For the benefit of those who were unable to hear him the first. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hor-

were unable to hear him the first time. Mr. de la Torre is planning to repeat a portion of his first proto repeat a portion of his first program. However, the same balance gram. However, the same balance as a designer, painter and author, of antique, romantic and modern His recently published books are music will be maintained. Most called "Lettering from A to Z" of the program will be devoted to and Handbook of Designs and Decompositions written for the guitar with the exception of a group of pieces originally written for the "vihuela," the instrument from which the modern guitar is devices." While summering at Hur-

Smith-Griffo

Marlborough Girl Plans Miss Rose Griffo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffo, was married to Harold Smith, son of New Paltz, July 17—Miss Helen J. Lester, daughter of Mr and William Smith, at the Presby-M. Lester, daughter of Mr. and terian manse by the Rev. F. A. Mrs. Charles G. Lester of Mart. Charles G. Lester of Mart. Charles G. Lester of Mart. Roy E. Dunham, son of Mrs. Ray, Miss Alice Cutler of Highland and

oorough will become the bride of Roy E. Dunham, son of Mrs. Raymond Dunham of New Paltz Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Mariborough Methodist Church. The prospective bridegroom is a veteran of World War 2 having served three years in the Marine Corps.

Aliss Alice Cutler of Highland and Saul Sobsey of Kingston. Mr. Smith recently has been discharged from the army.

Junior League Summer Dance The Junior League Summer Dance will be held Saturday evening. July 20 from 10 o'clock to 2 ing. July 20 from 10 o'clock to 2 to John Augustine, son of Michael Augustine of East Kingston and willing to sign the Senate's Real a. m. at the Twaalfskill Club. The late Mrs. Augustine. The ceremony was performed June 30 at Vival Bill, provided Congress restores orchestra from St. Colman's Church. (Sterling Photo) a. m. at the Twaalfskill Club. Tom Kiefer's orchestra from Albany will furnish the music.

Club Notices

Kingston W.C.T.U. Mrs. William J. Whiston of 121 Linderman avenue will be hostess to Kingston W.C.T.U. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Yale School of Alcohol Studies will be the topic for discussion led by Mrs. John B. Steketee. The concluding chapter of the study book, "Christ, the Disciples and Wine," will be led by Mrs. George Shultis.

Lillian Yerry Engaged To Air Corps Veteran



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barley, tomed to a sparkling toast, but we Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barley, tomed to a sparking toast, but we as St. James street, announce the want to respect the other family's engagement of MISS LILLIAN known dislike.

YERRY to Joseph D. Crispell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cakley Crispell erages that would be suitable. Such as: Sparkling ginger ale, white grape juice, or fruit punch. For the J. J. Newberry Company. Mr. the other guests, a moderate suppressed was recently discharged bly of our own deposite giant.

Crispell was recently discharged ply of our own demestic character the Army Air Forces. No pagne could hardly be called date has been set for the wedding. "strong drink."



For POTH at your divises a

ing a daughter: (2) Would it be all right to send a small cult in here of flowers to the daughter? (3) If so, what?

Answer: (1) Long preferable, but short not improper, (2) Yes, (3) Any small personal item or triples. trinket. How Many Wedding Cakes Dear Mrs. Post: Can the same wedding cake be cut at the small family dinner being such mondiately after a private marriage ceremony, and then again at the large reception being given later age

At Debutante Party Dear Mrs. Post: '1: Should one wear a short or long dress to a five o'clock formal party controduc-ing a daughter? (2) Would it be

Fuscardo, daughter of Mr. and

Cood Taste

Today

By Emily Post

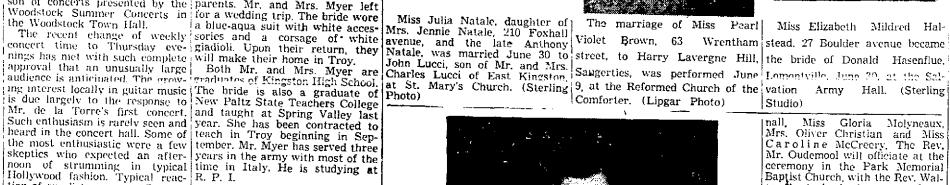
lowing: "Because of some children

who have come to live in the cot-

tage next to us this summer, and

Non-Alcoholic Beverages Dear Mrs. Post: What is the mest





Dutch Reformed Church for the last two years. The Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Mon-crief and daughter, Miss Eleanor Moncrief, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. H. S. Myer, 666 Broadway, have returned to their home in Clermont, Fla.

ter A. Aschenbach, pastor of the church, assisting, Miss Merriam has been minister of music at the First

Mrs. Peter Tucker and son, Christopher, of 208 Third avenue, and daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatarzewski of 18 Hone street, motored to Eallston Spa on July 7 to attend the wedding of Miss Rita Markowski, daughter of Stephen and the late Mary Zakoze Markowski. Mrs.

Tucker is an aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw and family of 7 Mountainview avenue will leave today for a month's vacation at their summer home on the St. Lawrence river.

Deadlack Throat

Verges on O.P.A.

Washington, July 17 P-A deadlock threat plagued administration efforts to strike a bargain on O.P.A. today. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian

President Truman stores price ceilings on meat, eggs,

in the day for many others? Or should it be saved for the reception or should there be two cakes.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who bore the brunt of Mr. Trumanis of the brunt of Mr. Trumanis of Mr. Answer: One at the reception criticism in the previous O.P.A. veto, told a reporter he is un willing to budge an inch on the

How early are wedding invitations mailed? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding" "Of course the President would (Author of "Efficiente," "Children Are People," etc.)

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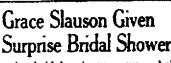
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Anderson at R. P. I. Robert P. Anderson, of 223 Ten broeck avenue, veteran of World War 2, has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Trov. He is studying architecture under the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights,

Rosenfeld-Griffo Highland, July 17-The man Surprise Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held Rosenfeld of New York was held formed at 2 o'clock Sunday July Saturday evening in honor of Miss 7, by the Rev. F. A. Schimmer 7. by the Rev. F. A. Schimmer & Grace Slauson at the home of Miss the Presbyterian manse. The and Man Miss Dora Pratt was co-hostess to California. to California.

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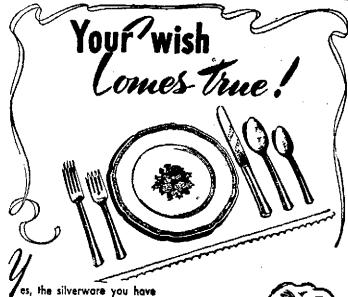
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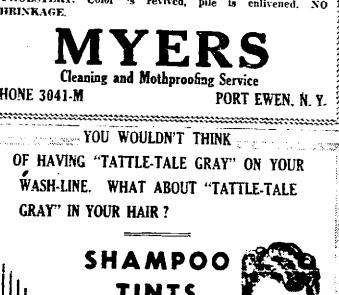


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"This car can do 35; that's an insult. My car will do 60 without even trying. Eat I don't want to They used to laugh when John wear it out on this trip so I plan Bazon sat down behind the wheel to average only 300 or 400 miles It's not the trip so much as the

souvenir hunters that worry Bacon. A well preserved item of ancient automobile beauty, the old "Loco" offers tempting morsels to antique lovers with its acetylene lamps, klaxon orn, brass tie rods, erank-it-yourself starter, right hand steering wheel trunk is tool box and folding, don't-pinch-

your-fingers, hand-operated top. Bacon plans to travel only by day on his cross-country tour. Should any breakdowns occur, he figures optomistically that there will be a machine shop near enough to tool up special parts. Friends say that Bacon has rediscovered the lost art of chang-

ing high pressure rim-wheel tires. Bacon has had several offers to buy the car. The lowest was \$25 and the highest \$300. But with its polished brass trimmings glittering in the summer sun, Bacon values it

The Harvard man is a four-year veteran—of the wars, that is, not cross country racing. If everything is in order he'll take off July 20.

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la week.

Mrs. William J. Upright return-

ed Sunday from Hartford with her

Upright, who returned that eve-

Gathered around the pool in the

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Six Thousand Attend Tea

London July 17 (4) Siv than sand guests sipped tea at the!

season's second Royal Garden

Party yesterday on the lawn of

Buskingham Palace. Guests in

the colored turbans and exotic

saris of the empire mixed with English ladies in flowered hats.

Russian army officers smiled their way through the crowds of dip-lomats. Many Americans were

present including Marilyn Silverstone, daughter of the president of

ceived a personal invitation from

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 17-Charles Os-daughter and family and son, Mr. terhoudt of Kingston visited his and Mrs. Herbert Soule, Herbert parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oster- Soule, Jr., and Billy, and Bordon houdt Saturday.

Miss Helen DuBois of Glen Cove. Not only did Italy's output of father, George DuBois and Mon-Saturday afternoon, the U. D. Soiron ore show a startling drop in day joined her mother at Wills-

Miss Belle Brinckerhoff accom- hug-me-tight and the money re-

ton Monday.

Mrs. H. Wesley Pinckney and sons, Robert and Douglas of Auburn have been visiting her sister with Mrs. Thomas Sears on Wilcox avenue. and family, the Rev. and Mrs. F.

 A. Schimmer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant Selbst, Others have been vacationing at their camp at Lake Katrine. A telegram from Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Blakely and family to her mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, filed a copy of its incorporation Monday, stated that they were papers with the county clerk. The leaving Washington Wednesday for organization formed "to design." organization formed "to design, their destination in Texas. manufacture, assemble, build, re-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut pair ignition equipment, coils, de-

and son, Gordon, Mrs. George Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwere Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams. Mrs. Howland remained for a longer of the corporation is located at liam Forrestal of Hartford, Conn.,

Miss Audrey Lawson returned to her home in Homer Friday after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. fesse Alexander

The school bands of Red Hook and Highland gave a concert on the school grounds Monday eve-

Mrs. Carl Meekins and son, Rob-rt. Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Ulster Park. Mrs. Martin Upright were driven to Madison Beach, Conn., Saturday by Mrs. Meekins' brother and



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief shunted onto siding in front of the Bushnell fire station, and the

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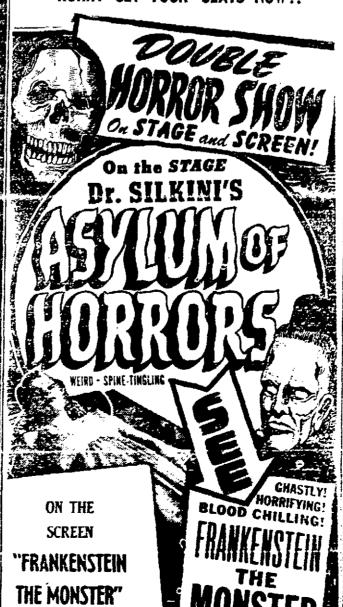
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cause "I don't know under what law I can prosecute them." Collier said the cross-burners were from Manchester, Ga., and that one of the men was clad

partially in a white robe.

Meantime, long lines of Negroes and whites crowded polling places throughout Georgia today and heavy voting in the early hours indicated a record breaking number of the more than one million registered voters would

This was the first state primary since the voting age was lowered to 18 years.

As the balloting proceeded, interested watchers were agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Acting upon instructions from the U.S. attorney general's office, the F.B.I. men were on hand in several strategic areas to prevent possible violations of civil rights.

Clinto.idale Woman Is Held for Assault

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Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2). St. Louis at New York (2). Detroit at Washington (night) Cleveland at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Washington (night). Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York (night). Chicago at Boston.

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Today's Games New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Games

Yesterday's Results Jersey City 3, Newark 2 (1st). Newark 9, Jersey City 8 (2nd) Buffalo 6, Toronto 4. Baltimore 7, Syracuse 4. Rochester 5, Montreal 0.

Standing of the Clubs

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etramale to knot the count. Petramale to knot the count.

Bob Hunt started for the Bapbacks. tists and worked until the fourth when his brother. Al Hunt, came on to relieve. Al took over with two runners on and no outs in the fourth. Al turned in a nifty relief stint by allowing only three hits the rest of the way. He fanned the Port Ewen side in the foot that the port Ewen side in the foot the same than the foot the same than the foot the same than the foot two foot the foot that the foot the same than the foot two foot the foot the foot two foot t

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By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer) Ervin Dusak, virtually unknown rookie outfielder of the St. Louis ardinals, is the fairhaired buy to thousands in St. Louis today. Smacks Vital Blow

Known as "Four Sack Dusak" or "the Bohemian Blaster" during his tour of the Cardinal farm system, Dusak hammered what perhaps may become one of the most important blows of the National League pennant race at Sportsman's Park last night.

The 26-year old native of Chicago clouted a three-run- pinch-hit ninth inning home run to give the Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers and move the Redbirds to within a half game of the

Dusak batted for pitcher Howic Pollet in the last frame after southpaw Joe Hatten had nicked Marty Marion with a pitched ball and Clyde Kluttz singled. After fouling off a pitch and taking a called second strike. Dusak crashseries from the Brooks and send 26,591 fans home delirious with

joy.
Chicago's third place Cubs missed an opportunity to gain on the Dodgers as Bill Voiselle of the York Giants blanked the Cubs, 1-0 on six hits. Bill Rigney singled in the winning run in the ninth frame to keep the Bruins four-and-one-half games off the

Feller Stops Bosox

Boston's front-running American League Red Sox dropped their second home game of the season to a western club as Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians scattered nine Red Sox's hits to post his 16th win of the year.

Feller fanned seven batters to run his strikeout total to 202 for the season, Ken Keltner slammed to 3 victory.

Braves in Fourth The Boston Braves took over undisputed possession of fourth

the senior circuit by 10-0 behind big Mort Cooper last two starts and plainly has while the Cincinnati Reds were shutout, 2-0 by Schoolboy Rowe of the Philadelphia Phillies.

It dates back to a costly 18-inch miss in the Augusta Masters and of the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the only other contest of the day, portsider Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox limited the Philadelphia All of which may point to a limited the All of which may point to a limited the Chicago White Sox limited the All of which may point to a limited the limited th

SUMMER CLASSIC LEAGUE

Johnny Sangi, with scores of 245. 201 and 218 shot a high triple of Baptists, Port Ewen Play

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Monday night. The redhead blasted out 17 strikes, 13 spares for a total The First Baptist and Port Recreation lanes. Sangi's hefty

at the end of the eighth due to and 648 triple; Harold Broskie' darkness. 643 and Jack Schatzel's 622.

Port Ewen held a 4-1 margin going into the fifth. Then the Baptists staged a rally on successive hits by Sonnenberg, Steeger, Hesleitner. Bob Hunt and but only five games out of first but only five games. After Monday's tilts Connies still

02, 169-571; Sweeney 172, 169 -497; James Costello 246, 174, 175 -497; James Costello 246, 174, 172-592; Ausanio 181, 121, 171-483; C. Costello 155, 202, 135-492; Handicap 168, 168, 168-224, Totals 1662, 286, 911-2952, JONES (1) 19, Vogel 172, 261, 152-502; E. Vogel 214, 187, 169-570; Spanding 172, 262, 186-569; Grupenwald 187, 186, 214-581; Ad Jones 178, 168, 178-524; Handicap 25, 25, 25-75, Totals 558, 969, 901-2852.

May Tour Sweden

Buenos Aires (P)-Swedish football fans may get the chance to see Argentine players in action before long. Dr. Rudolph Ulimark vice-president of the Swedish Royce Lint, southpaw, and Pete Gebruan propagaty was a series of Sports Academy, on his departure; bany pitchers when the Senators clash with the Kingston Recreations for Stockholm after talks with in an exhibition game at municipal stadium Saturday night. Lint, a smarts authorities in this country, former G.I., who is known as "The Thin Man" passed four years in smarts authorities in this country, former G.I., who is known as "The Thin Man" passed four years in smarts authorities in this country. said it was possible an Argentine the Army Air Corps and did a lot of pitching for Maxwell Field football team would tour Sweden where he won 16 games last year. Two of his victories were noin 1947. He said plans also were hitters. Lint broke into organized ball in 1939. He spent the spring being made to bring ten outstand- training season with the Pittsburgh Pirates but was sent to the Eastheing made to bring ten outstand- training season with the ritisbury in the Albany Malmo and says he was sorry that ing Swedish athletes to Argen- ern League club on option. He is the only lefthander on the Albany Malmo and says he was sorry that Gunder was declared a profes-

tina next year.

Newburgh Wins Rifle Match



ed Hatten's next offering into the Club Range Sunday afternoon with a score of 1953. Kingston placed sixth with 1942. Others were left field stands to enable the Cards to sweep their four game of George Mustaparta. R. Green, Ralph DoGraff, Ted Haines and A. Paradies. (Ken Roosa Photo)

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Putter Troubles Make Ben Hogan Underdog in \$10,000 Meet Starting Today

Chicago, July 17 (A)-Blazing Ben Hogan, just like the lowly buffer, is having putter trouble and so his arch rival, Byron Neltwo home runs and Pat Seerey son, is favored in the \$10,000 Chione to aid the fireball king to a 6 cago victory national golf tourcago victory national golf tournament opening today at exacting Medinah Country Club.

Hogan, golf's leading money winner with a 1946 take of \$25,214 trouncing the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been a feeble also ran in his

The St. Louis Browns retained an equally distressing 32-inch fiztheir fifth place deadlock with zle in the U. S. Open. Hogan, Louis, 105. Cleveland by trimming the Wash-Cleveland by trimming the Wash-long regarded as long to the string new large of the string new large o

Chicago White Sox limited the Philadelphia Athletics to five safeties in elbowing the pale hose to a 6-2 victory.

The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers were not scheduled.

Velvet.

All of which may point to a repeat triumph for Nelson in the victory open which starts Friday following a two day session of 36-location pro-lady and pro-senior titles over uled.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 26: Greenberg, Detroit, 22.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 16: Stirnweiss, New York, 13.

Pitching—Newhouser, Detroit, 7-3—850; Ferriss, Boston, 13-4—17-5—1850; Ferriss, Boston, 13-4—1850; Ferr the grueling No. 3 course at Me

Nelson who won the 1945 victory open at Calumet Club with a 13 under par 275 for 72 holes, is bracketed in ostensibly the strong-

est foursome for the combination competition today and tomorrow. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur who won the \$20,000 Kansas City invitational last week-end;

Nelson Given Odds Leading Batters Marines to Hold In Major Leagues | Night Baseball Game at Stadium

National League Batting-Hopp, Boston, .381; Walker, Brooklyn, .371. Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 65;

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 65; Mize, New York, 56. Runs batted in—Slaughter. St. Louis, 70; Walker, Brooklyn, 68. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 122; Walker, Dodgers, 108. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 26; Holmes, Boston, and Russell, Pitts-

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Home runs—Mize, New York, 18: Kiner, Pittsburgh, 15. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brook-

lyn, 21; Hopp, Boston, and Haas, Cincinnati, 13.
Pitching-Kush. Chicago. 6-1-.857; Higbe, Brocklyn, 8-2-.800. American League

Batting - Vernon, Washington,

355: Williams, Boston, 354. Runs-Williams, Boston, Pesky, Boston, 69. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos ton, 83; Doerr, Boston, 74. Hits—Pesky, Boston, 106; Williams, Boston, and Berardino, St.

Edwards, Cleveland, and Keller, Home runs-Williams, Boston,

Betty Jameson, former women's Evans who last year teamed with whacked triples for the Presby-champion and veteran Chick Nelson for the pro-senior title.

Albany Senator Hurler

composed of city war veterans, will play Angelo Bertelli's Spring-Springfield appeared here ear-lier in the season and scored an best. Tremark himself has always

City All Stars Are Slated

to Play Angelo Bertelli's

Springfield Club

During August

The Marine Corps League,

Ulster County Detachment grant-

ed the use of municipal stadium

The newly-formed organization received permission to use the

stadium for a night baseball game

which is tentatively set for either Sunday, August 4 or Monday,

day night at the city hall.

former Notre Dame gridiron ace, played centerfield in the game and Campagna also are heavy bat-and bashed out two singles.

Presbyterians Win

Sign Fight Papers

New York, July 17 (P)—Middle-weight Champion Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., and challenger Rocky Graziano of New York were due at the State Athletic Commission.

Tinner worked for the Elmendorf Play.

The tentative lineurs:

In the vine sequiar Federation League game at Hasbrouck Park. The rest of the lineup will remain intact with the only change with four. Harold Smith and Tinner worked for the Elmendorf Play.

The tentative lineurs: night in a regular Federation Lea-but failed to see action.

The rest of the linear at the State Athletic Commission offices for the Elmendorf offices today to sign official papers and undergo physical checkups for and Steketee went the route for their title fight in Yankee Stadium the losers. Rich Little and Dunham eur who won the \$20,000 Kansas July 25. losers. Smith and Bill Thomas

Arclight Tilt Is Slated McCardle, Brown and Gregory With Newburgh Tavern Team for Either July 28 or 29

The big Mid-Hudson Baseball cague night game between the Newburgh Grandstand Tavern club and the local Gov. Clinton Market team will be played at municipal stadium either Sunday, July 28, or Monday, July 29, spokesmen of the local team said this morning. Members of the Clintons con-

vened with the city building committee Tuesday evening at the City Hall and worked out details for the scheduled arclight con-"We are happy to get the sta-dium for this after-dark game,"

Manager Tommy Maines said today, "and we hope a great crowd will be out to see this all-important game. Right now we're contacting Newburgh to ascertain just what date the game will be played." The Gov. Clintons have ripped

off six straight victories in the Mid-Hudson League so far while the Newburgh Grandstanders have won four in a row. The night game here will decide the nampionship of the newly-organized circuit.

Team Drills Tonight Manager Tommy Maines, who

was unanimously elected to that post at a recent meeting of the club, has called for a special meeting of his team tonight at Hasbrouck Park starting at 6 o'clock. All players are urged to

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Ex-Boston Hurler Slated to Pitch For Visiting Nine

Former Brooklyn Dodger Fly-Chaser Also Due to Start Against Recs; Game Starts 9 P. M.

It's baseball night here in Kingson again tonight as the Recreaions, fresh from their recent 7-3 win over Kansas City, engage the highly-touted .it. Vernon Scarlets at municipal stadium in an arc-

Ostrom May Pitch

Satisfied with the lefthander's last Saturday, Manager Joe Hoffman is expected to send Billy Ostrom back to the hill tonight in an iron. effort to stop the Scarlets and help right picture, he moves his right along victory number two in a foot sharply forward and positions row for the locals. If Ostrom does get the nod tonight it will be his first starting assignment on the local mound since 1941. Ostrom hurled three innings of relief ball last week and allowed but one single and displayed plenty of

Emerson Dickman, formerly of the Boston Red Sox mound corps will be the Mt. Vernon hurler tonight, according to advance no-tices. Dickman turned in a numher of good ball games for the Bosox a few years ago and is the bellwhether of the Scarlet staff.

Despite the chilly morning which greeted ball fans this morning, expectations were that another large turnout would be in the stands tonight for this stellar midweek attraction. One of the year's best crowds turned out Saturday to see the Recs rally to defeat the crack Kansas City Monarchs and all of the 2,147 patrons left the stadium satisfied at the showing of the Recs.

Tonight's struggle with Mt. Ver-non will be the local's final action by the building and supply combletore Saturday's big meeting at mittee of the Common Council at meeting of the committee Tuesmy "Ripper" Collins and his Albany Senators come to town.

Packed With Power Regarded as one of the finest semi-pro clubs in the metropolitan area, the Scarlets are expected to display plenty of batting prow-August 5 at which time a team ess tonight at the stadium. known as the Kingston All Stars, by the former Brooklyn Dodger were charged throughout the six outfielder. Nick Tremark, Mt. inning affair, nine being commit-Vernon has a heavy array of bat-

Recreations. Springfield won the mark is slated to cavort in cen game with an eight-run rally in ter while Timmy Adams and Merle the ninth inning. Bertelli, the Campagna will take over the other picket line posts. Both Adams

Although the local management The First Presbyterian softball Epstein, the new catcher, may get test. team scored a 10 to 8 victory the call to start behind the plate. over the First Dutch team last Epstein was in uniform Saturday

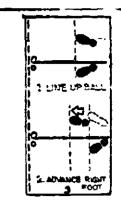
The tentative lineups: Mt. Vernon Bachman, ss Bambara cf Tremark, cf. Hartman, 3b Wahl 1b Gurian, 1b Peaderson 3b Adams, rf Campagna, cf De Angelus, 26

Dickman, p

Ladylykes Win Game For Big Night Game Attraction The Ladylyke Win Game The Ladylyke team of East Kingston defeated the Swamp Lilies Sunday by a score of 6 to 5 Lilies Sunday by a score of 6 to 5. Harry Secreto hurled for the winworked for the losers. East Kingston pushed over the winning run in the 10th inning of an exciting bail game.

> sional runner. Strand, a newspaper pressman, is five-feet-eight and weighs only 132 pounds.

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3. Pictured is the foot action light feature starting at 9 o'clock of a player who steppped up and addressed his ball with a heavily lofted club, let's say a No. 7 or To. 8 iron.

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(Editor's Note:) Send for Sam Snead's monograph on Grip and Stance. Just enclose a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Capitals, 9 to 3

Perrys scored a 9 to 3 victory over Old Capitals Tuesday night at municipal stadium in a comedy Led of errors. A total of 14 miscues inning affair, nine being committed by the losers.

Buchanan and Yonta worked all Sagendorf and Zelie divided the pitching chores for Capitals. Maxson was the receiver. Both clubs connected for eight hits.

Next Game Thursday Some relief is in store for City League fans Thursday night when Jayrich and the New York Cen-

trals collide in another loop con-Score by innings: apitais Perrys 510 021 x—9

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ROYCE LINT

Royce Lint, southpaw, and Pete Gebrian probably will be the Al-

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1946 Sun rises, 4.28 a. m.; sun sets, 7:43 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Today mostly highest sunny. temperature about 80, with gentle variable winds of 8 to 12 miles an hour becoming southerly. Tonight. clear, lowest temper-ature 60 to 65, gentle variable winds, 8 to 12



WARMER

Thurspartly cloudy, somewhat warmer and more humid, highest temperature near 86, gentle to south to southwest winds, 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Eastern New York and vicinity -Clear and cool tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat

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Lapham Still Mayor San Francisco, July 17 (P)-

Roger D. Lapham still is mayor From Army Court of San Francisco. A recall movement to oust the former steam. Trying Col Kilian ship company executive failed in light balloting yesterday—73.-673 for the recall, 195,742 against. The recall movement, dating back to the Lapham-approved increase throw-away newspapers. Budde early last night conceded the recall attempt had failed.

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Trying Col. Kilian Bad Nauheim, July 17 (P)—Col. though ne genieu any oras, mas-partianty.

Hardin Sweeney of Omaha, Neb., ferring charges against the trial trial judge advocate," Sweeney yoluntary withdrew today as a judge advocate (prosecutor). I told the court. "I seek only to Bad Nauheim, July 17 (P)-Col. The lowest temperature records this spring of structear facts from voluntary withdrew today as a judge advocate (prosecutor). I told the court. "I seek only to ed by The Freeman thermometer seven to ten cents, was sponsored member of the military court try-consider it improper for me to vindicate my own reputation." Petroleum has during the night was 52 degrees, by a group led by Henry F. Budde, ing Col. James A. Kilian after of this court. I ask that I be reached up no. publisher of neighborhood weekly he was accused for the third of this court. I ask that I be The highest point reached up un-publisher of neighborhood weekly he was accused for the third permitted to withdraw without time by the prosecution of bias in prejudice."

favor of Kilian, who is charged Sweeney, a grey-haired Regular with cruelty to Lichfield, England, cuardhouse prisoners.

Sweeney, a grey-haired Regular Army veteran, served angry notice on Robinson last Saturday



the court's law member, Col. Wil-that he contemplated signing of concealing a long friendship the court's law member, Col. William H. Beck, Jr., of Griffin, Ga. The court refused, however, to remove either of them from the case.

Sweeney, reading a prepared statement, told the court that, although he denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although he denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although he denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although he denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although he denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that, although the denied any bias, "inasmuch as I am considering pressure of the court that th

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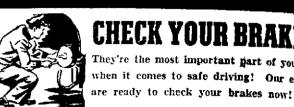
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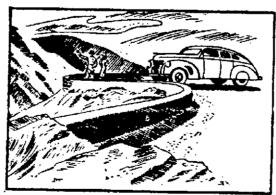
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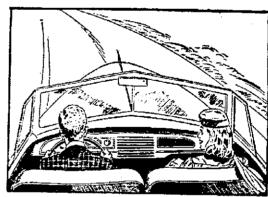
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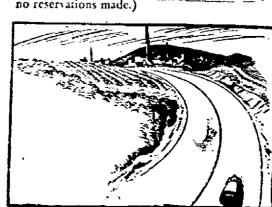


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